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TO WORLD RULE

Bolshevism Only a Tool for His Scheme league of nations covenant adopted with reservations by the Republicans

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

1920: By the Tribune Company. ons of the entente, have been

Bolshevism aims for the overthrow at of an international brotherhood president. men who work with their hands as so far as the British, French, and our own department's inquiry have been able to trace, the moving spirits in the second scheme are Jewish radicals.

Use Focal Hatreds. Within the ranks of communism is tion please you?"

group of this party, but it does not ton there. To its leaders communism only an incident. They are ready the Islamic revolt, hatred by entral empires for England, Jabetween America and Japan. any movement of world revoluion must be, this is primarily anti

zation are in Berlin. Trotzky at Head. The directing spirit which issues accutive head is none other than primary controversies. rotzky, for it is on the far frontiers rganization expert of the present an state is recognized, even mong the members of his own polittion, and his dream of an empire of he east is like that of Napoleon. The organization of the world Jew

ais, and the east it has its groups. propaganda skill and financial dom of the seas would be nonexistent. the shaping of the new eastern FEDERAL COURT nmand because it hopes to pire to its own ends. Sympathy the eastern nationals probably is one of the chief causes for the victory pro-nationals in the bolshevik arty, which threw communism solidly ind the nationalist aspirations of

land's colonies. Out to Grab Trade Routes.

dations of the British empire trict court here today. ich always have been the cornerone of its national supremacy.

tions. Therein lies the hope of ready to land marines and take the They are staking brains and oil by force." against an empire.

ward the course of empire its way," but ever it swings backo the old battleground where for as ages peoples have fought. tions have risen and crum onirol of eastern commer

ALBANIANS KILL 330 ITALIANS TO

AVENGE ESSAD NEVA, June 18 .- Three hundred

ROTZKY LEADS HARDING, TREATY, "MISS WILSON" ROOT'S BELIEF

Conferees at Hague Get His Views. BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] THE HAGUE, June 18.—Elihu Root

in the next administration. He favors ratification and adherence to the league with safeguards to

American independence. I learned this today from Mr. Root's conferees in the commission for estab-PARIS, June 18.—For the last two lishment of a permanent court of inars army intelligence officers, mem-ternational justice meeting here, to whom he spoke freely. Shies at Interview.

"I have kept out of a lot of trouble novement other than bolshe- in my lifetime by never speaking much these reports confused and never speaking at all to newspatwo, but latterly the lines they pers," said Mr. Root this afternoon at Hotel des Indes, when I asked for his expression regarding the league of nations and the international court plank in the Republican platform and d existing society and the establish- the nomination of Senator Harding for had observed "Miss Wilson" too

"Is not the presence of a prominent of the world. The second move- Republican like yourself here as or- her real name; I know she is a married ganizer of the league of nations court domination of the world. of justice rather at odds with the Republican anti-league plank?" I asked

"Is the plank anti-league?" replied Mr. Root enigmatically. "No, I cannot mix in politics here and cannot seeking her to question her, while the discuss the presidential campaign." "Does Senator Harding's nomina- nels that it does not seem possible

Mr. Root responded by moving off "Miss Wilson." where his wife was waiting. Pleased with Harding.

Mr. Root's colleagues were more pleased with Senator Harding's nomi- they will be recalled or taken before nation, asserting Mr. Harding can de- the grand jury. The district attorney HAISELDEN \$5,000 feat any one the Democrats can nom- may ask "Miss Wilson" this blunt

h the destruction of the British em. league, but advocates the principle and the growing commercial without article X. and any infringe- band had not learned most of the dewer of America. The brains of this ment of the United States' liberty of tails of her associations with Elwell, action. He believes the Republicans and if he cannot explain the death mysand Democrats will support the new league with safeguards against embroiling us in European rows. He berders to all minor chiefs and finds lieves the league court of justice can oney for the work of preparing the settle secondary disputes that foster wolt is in the German capital. Its ill feeling and eventually momentous

Nations highly excited may resor India, Afghanistan, and Persia that to war instead of the league court, but Mr. Root believes in time the court can eradicate the underlying motives er's identity is known to several per which propagate the conflicts.

* Controversy Over Blockade. not expect the Wilsonian league ever the court will be asked to settle the good name of some women. in almost every land. In the states Anglo-American controversy over the England, France, Germany, Poland, blockade. Under the Wilsonian league Dooling, who, for four hours questioned

FORBIDS SEIZURE OF OIL BY NAVY

temporary order restraining Com- der, and saw the party celebrating the mander John Mel of the Pacific fleet divorce decree against him, was not from carrying out an alleged threat to questioned again today. he aims of the Jewish-radical par- land marines at Los Angeles harbor nothing of altruism behind and forcibly taking possession of a during the four hour period of her and liberation of their own supply of fuel oil from the plant of investigation was sealed up tight, those Except for this their aims are the General Petroleum company unless of the Elwell housekeeper, Mrs. Marie the company would agree to sell oil at Larsen; the chauffeur, Edwin Rhodes, of the rich trade routes and a price fixed by the navy department and other witnesses were made public

The order was issued upon the complaint of Oscar Lawler, attorney for ley are striking for the same ends the Petroleum company, who said: is tired of conflict and that Eng of oil at such time as it was needed mitted the crime. too weak to put down a con- by the Pacific fleet. He stated that rebellion in part of her eastern unless delivery was made he stood on the street, order me to stop the

PRESIDENT WEAK ON LEFT SIDE,

DOCTOR ADMITS Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—[Special.]—Dr. Francis X. Dercum, one of President Wilson's physicians, when asked today to comment on the Washington story written by Louis Seibold of the New York World, after four hours with the chief executive, had

this to say:
"It is true President Wilson has It is true President Wilson has "It is true President Wilson has been very sick, but that he is well on been very sick, but that he is well on the road to recovery is indicated in the road to reco

ELWELL MURDER

believes the Versailles treaty will be Her Identity May ratified by the United States and the Soon Be Revealed.

New York, June 18 .- [Special.]-The district attorney and his staff, working toward a solution of the mystery of the murder of Joseph B. Elwell, are apparently approaching a point where the real identity of "Miss Wilson," owner of the lingerie found in Elwell's room, will be made known.

After the owner of the lingerie was identified as "Miss Wilson" there came an interesting disclosure concerning the reason for the discharge of Anne Kane. Elwell's former house

closely on several of her visits to Elwell, and once remarked. "I know woman; I could tell what I know and make a lot of trouble." Then Miss Kane lost her job, it is

said. The district attorney's men are investigation is drifting into such chanmuch longer to hide the identity of

Question Girl and Husbi Both "Miss Wilson" and her husband already have been questioned by ommunicative. They say he is highly the district attorney, and it is rumore

"Who killed Elwell?" She may be asked directly if her hus

Meantime, the district attorney ar nounced that "no one has been elim inated from our investigation, and I hope we are coming upon the real key to the mystery."

Thinks Man Killed Elwell. Assistant District Attorney Joyce declared he is convinced the crime was committed by a man and that the slay-

Mr. Joyce intimated that the two One indication that Mr. Root does three, and possibly four persons are withholding what facts they have bewill be adopted is the fact he believes cause they do not wish to involve the Assistant District Attorney John T.

every nation unites against an ag- Mrs. Viola Von Schlegel-Kraus, whose behind the Islamic revolt with gressor, eliminating neutrals, so free newly granted divorce was celebrated by Elwell and others on the night be fore he was murdered, refused to say what he had learned from her except that it was important.

Von Schlegel's Story Accepted. Victor von Schlegel, the divorces husband, who was present on the Ritz Los Angeles, Cal., June 18. - A Carlton roof the night before the mur-

While the story told by Miss Kraus on centers of the east, those was issued in the United States Dis- in full detail, but they threw little fresh light on the case.

Might Have Picked Up Woman. The chauffeur furnished several the ories, including a new one to the ef many when she entered the war "Commander Mel visited the offices fect that Elwell might have picked up 1914 to establish a Mittel Europa of the General Petroleum company a woman on the street and driven her so give the Germans control of here June 16 and asked them if they home, and that she, or a man who Bagdad railway. They believe Eu- stood ready to deliver a certain amount might have followed them, had com-

"Elwell would often see a wom car and take her in. He did not care ing so fast." whether he knew her or not," Rhodes

"What is your best opinion of wh killed Elwell and of the motive?" Mr. Swann asked. "Well, sir," the chauffeur replied

"if I was to express my opinion would say it was over some woman." "Miss Wilson" Enters Case. "What makes you think so?"

"It seems as if it were a woman because Mr. Elwell traveled with so ports a Polish communique signed by St. Louis county jail in an effort to to his father's memory, his machine many, married and single, that would Gen. Pilsudski as announcing the collynch the fourteen Negroes held in be most likely."

The chauffeur said he had never driven Elwell with a woman that he knew to be married, but that Elwell's former housekeeper. Anne Kane, has told him so many things he had no doubt of it. "Did you ever drive him with 'Miss

AMERICA WOULD LIKE TO KNOW



DEFIES DEATH TO PILE UP \$170,000

Niece a Fortune.

When Dr. Harry J. Haiselden died, a year ago yesterday, his estate was estimated as a



bate court, it was disclosed that the value of the estate was nearly \$200,000. Dr. Haiselden,

out the world because of the Baby Bollinger"

shaped child-went to Cuba "to conduct experiments that he could not make in the United States without inrence and prosecution."

From \$5,000 to \$170,000. He took with him Miss Beulah Freid,

matron of the German-American hospital, and Miss Mabel Brown, assistan superintendent of the institution. Dr. Haiselden was chief surgeon of this hospital, now called the Grant. Before he left he went to his friend him \$5,000 to invest. Mr. Wagner put

the money in cotton. Dr. Haiselden's death was sudden There were no instructions to the broker, and the latter personally su-He ran the \$5,000 into \$170,000.

Niece Seeks Fortune. "I simply did what any man in my sition would do." Mr. Wagner said "I saw no reason to close to Duluth at once. resterday. the account as long as it was increas-Mrs. Elizabeth Van Horne of Hub-

POLES' BROKEN LINE ENVELOPED BY'BOLSHEVIKI

bard Woods, a niece, is the sole heir to

envelopment of the Polish army by the upon a 17 year old white girl.

Poles Rout Budinny, WARSAW, June 18 .- By carefully laid plans, said the Polish official communique issued today, Polish infantry and cavalry detachments surrounds

FIRST TWENTY CITIES DR. SCHUETTLER IN U. S. OF AMERICA BADLY HURT IN

1920 population.—Philadelphia is not yet announced; nor is Kansas City, Mo Philadelphia's population has be Lucky Flyer Yields timated at 1,750,000; certainly it is in third place. Kansas City has been es timated at 400,000; certainly it is in the list of the first twenty cities. Leaving a place for Kansas City, the

other nineteen largest cities in the modest one \$25,- country are: 3-PhiladelphiaNot announced Chief of Police 4 Detroit 993,739 Herman Schuet-5—Cleveland 796,836 tler was seriously 6-St. Louis 773,000 injured in an au-8 Baltimore 733,826 Three of his ribs
9 Pittsburgh 588,193 left arm and left 10-Los Angeles 575,480 ankle were frac-11-San Francisco 508,410 tured, and it is 12-Buffalo 505,875 feared one of his case—his refusal 13-Milwaukee 457,147 lungs was punc to operate in an 14 Washington 437,571 tured by one of DR. ARTHUB P. attempt to save 15 Newark 415,609 the misplaced 18-Minneapolis 380,498 ably will be taken to a hospital this

19 Seattle 315,652 morning. Indianapolis is next (twentieth on this list) with 314,194 people. It probably will be crowded out of the first twenty by Kansas City.

FEAR LYNCHERS and broker, E. W. Wagner, and gave TONIGHT; TROOPS SENT TO DULUTH

St. Paul, Minn., June 18.-Fearing a further outbreak Saturday night at pervised the surgeon's investment, Duluth, where three Negroes were as cotton was "taking a turn for the lynched Tuesday night, officials there appealed to Gov. Burnquist tonight to send troops to patrol the streets. The governor ordered F battery and machine gun detachment to proceed

> The troops left late tonight. In addition to rifles with bayonets they been operated on for appendicitis. He took four machine guns and several was badly beaten on the head and thousand rounds of ammunition. They one of the robbers jammed a pistol will reinforce a detachment of tank against the wound, causing so much corps men and naval militia now in pain that the doctor had to go to bed

Duluth. Sheriff Magie, over the long distance telephone, told Adjt. Gen. W. F. dence was robbed of valuable Rhinow here that he had received re- \$775. On Nov. 22, while on his way to BERLIN, June 18.-A Breslau dis. ports that an organized attempt would Rosehill cemetery to attend the dedipatch to the Taeglische Rundschau re- be made Saturday night to storm the lapse of the Polish offensive and the connection with an alleged assault

Deputies O. K. Women for Parliament in Belgium

BRUSSELS, June 18.—The measur defeated one of the Russian cav- parliament has been adopted by the wilson '?"

"O, yes."

The chauffeur added that he re(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

and defeated one of the Russian cavlary divisions of Gen. Budenny's army
in the region of Radomysi, fifty miles
west of Kiev. Eight hundred prisoners, eight guns, and 600 field wagons
are reported to have been captured.

The chauffeur added that he reers, eight guns, and 600 field wagons
are reported to have been captured.

The premier, assisted by Arthur J. Salfour, president of the council, and Earl Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, subjected the deputation, individuality and collectively, to a severe questioning. He endravored to learn from them, down to the smallest de-

view to showing its impossibility. No Force for Coercion. Mr. Lloyd George's argument was that the great powers, except the United States, already had too many entanglements to be able to supply forces to the league to create an international police force large enough

Points to Handicap on

League Plan.

port of the interview which Premier

Lloyd George had on Wednesday with

delegates of the league to abolish war

LONDON, June 18 .- The official re-

to coerce, for instance, Russia or ternational force were possible ideals, really nominate, I live in a section but said they were impracticable at that is relied upon to furnish the the present time. They might, he add- electoral votes but not to supply ed, become more practical if the United the candidate." States later decided to enter, but it is idle to go into discussion with the

out portfolio, and the premier, the for- he could not permit his name to go bemer complaining that no pressure had fore the San Francisco convention.

been applied to Poland. Mr. Lloyd "This decision." he said. "is irre George retorted with the assertion cable, as the path of duty seems to me that three great powers, from the ta-ble at which they were seated, made His decision was made known in aattack on Russia was started, but with- secretary of the treasury and Demoout effect.

not applied, the premier replied: "Such sentiment throughout the country was pressure has already been applied to rapidly crystallizing in his favor, that a point where the Russian people are his friends would like to have him per-

Cannot Create in Full. The premier contended the same

MOTOR ACCIDENT

'Fate's Football' Meets

More Hard Luck.

Dr. Arthur F. Schuettler, "the foot-

Helping Out a Fellow Doctor.

Dr. Schuettler and his wife left hor

ust before midnight to make a pro

essional call for a brother physician

In front of 1104 Oakdale avenue their

automobile collided with another car,

Both cars were smashed and the od

cupants of the other car jumped from

the wreckage and limped away. Dr

fery no injury other than shock.

Schroeder was called on the ph

by the police, but denied being in his

car. He said he knew who was, bu

On Feb. 17, 1917, Dr. Schuettler wi

set upon by thieves, just after he had

On Nov. 5, that same year, his resi

cation ceremonies of the monume

collided with another and he suffer

fractures of the collar bone, nose, an

two ribs. On Feb. 23, 1914, while still

living in his father's home, he fired

Sadische Landzeitung learns from a

trustworthy source that the former

nan emperor is critically ill.

Fred Schroeder, 943 Foster avenue.

fterward identified as the property of

Hard Luck again

last night. Short-

ly after midnight

principles applied to Armenia and the ball of fate," was kicked around by "It is impossible," he stated, "for McAdoo's message said. "I am prothe league to call into being any forces not already existing. What would generous friends who with such spon-happen if you asked America or taneity and unselfishness have, with-France to supply troops and they re-Questtioned why the league had not established control over the Darda-

> to spare the forces which they engaged to supply to control the water Must we go to war with France and Italy to compel them to keep

nelles, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out

that France and Italy had been unable

their obligations?" he asked. Where Should Seat Be?

Mr. Balfour then asked the deputaside avenue. Dr. A. B. Morbar, who is tion where the league's international orce was to be kept-should it be St. Helena, or, perhaps, Labrador? Certainly, he declared, if it were kept in France it would not fight France, and kept in England it would not fight

England. Premier Lloyd George confessed he vas not quite convinced that an international army was the best method of preserving peace, but emphasized it as his belief that any attempt to force eace would only destroy the league.

Ministry in Spain Quits; Premier Leads Movement

Schuettler was thrown against his steering wheel. Mrs. Schuettler suf-LISBON, June 18.-Premier Ramos reto presented the resignation of his eabinet at the conclusion of today's sitting of the chamber of deputies.

refused to identify the two men. THE WEATHER His Record of Hard Luck.

unrisa, 5:14 s. m; sunset, 8:28 p. m. Moo deago and vicinity-Pair and continued cool Saturday and Sunday; moderate northeast winds.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1920

18 18 MINIMUM, 5 A. M ..

five shots, supposedly at burglars. Ex-Kaiser Critically Ill German Newspaper Hears

BERLIN, June 18. — The Neue Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. 57.5; normal for the day to 7 p. m.

"CANNOT END WAR SETS UP CLAIN **—LLOYD GEORGE**

shows the deputation received cold Glass, His "Heir," Is

Still for Him.

BULLETIN. Washington, D. C., June 18,-Senator Carter Glass, in a statement to the Associated Press tonight, declared that he still favored the nomination of William G. McAdoo despite the refusal of the latter to permit his name to go before the San Francisco convention.

Told that some supporters of Mr. M:Adoo now were planning to urge his nomination, Senator Glass said: "I still favor Mr. McAdoo's omination. Even if I could meas-He admitted the ideas of Viscount ure up to the stature of the kind of Grey and President Wilson for an in- man whom the convention should

> New York, June 18 .- William G. Mc-Adoo, who has been considered by party leaders as one of the princ candidates for the Democratic presi-

"This decision," he said, "is irrevo-

representations to Poland before her telegram to Jouett Shouse, assistant cratic delegate at large from Kansas starving; it is impossible to apply it mit his name to be presented to the convention, and that they were certain

he could be nominated and elected. Will Not Be a Candidate.

"Your telegram of June 17 requires foundly grateful to you and my other out my solicitation, advocated my nomnation. To cause them disappoint ment distresses me deeply, but I am unable to reconsider the position I have consistently maintained namely: that I would not seek the nomination for the presidency.

name to go before the convention; this decision is irrevocable, as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistale

Can't Stand the Expense.

"The considerations which cor me to resign as secretary of the treas ury and director general of railways after the armistice in 1918, in large measure still prevail. I must have a reasonable opportunity to rehabilitate my private affairs and to make that provision for my family which, in time of peace, is at once the sacred duty and the cherished desire of every right

"Having been out of office less than eighteen months I have not been able to accomplish these objects. Moreover, a presidential campaign im poses upon the candidate unavoidable expenses which I am unable to assume, and which I do not want my friends to

Sees Democratic Victory,

"The record of the present Republian congress and the platform and andidates of the Republican national onvention make Democratic victory in the next election almost certain. Victory will be certain if the Democrats adopt a straightforward, unequivocal inevasive, honest and liberal platf and put forward candidates who will mmand public confidence.

"We must stand squarely for ratio deation of the league of nations without debilitating reservations and we

Must Put Cards on Table. "The times are not propitious for equivocation or for appeals to blind

actionaries and those who would shut their ears to the great and swelling voice of humanity which cries aloud for the restoration of peace and good will at home and in the world and for the opportunity to live in an atmosphere of "I feel sure that my friends will ap-

preciate the sincerity and propriety of my position and that they will do everym. thing in their power at San Francisc to assure the continuation of the enlightened principles and liberal policies of Democracy. These are more than

eing of the American people."

Mr. Shouse's telegram to which Mr.

"Sentiment throughout the country rapidly is crystallizing in favor of your

"I know you have consistently stated that you are not a candidate and that you will not seek the nomination. Your many friends would like to have you re sider your attitude at least to the extent of permitting your name to be presented to the convention. We pro ertain you can be nominated

"STICK." SAY FRIENDS

William G. McAdoo is just as much candidate for the Democratic non nation for president as he has been at any time even more so-according to

vention at San Francisco.

The formal opinion of the conference was expressed in a statement given out by Henry M. Pindell of Mr. Glass. Peoria, nominated by President Wilson as ambassador to Russia. Responsible Illinois Democrats were present at the conference, which was held in the of-

fice of Clarence N. Goodwin.

The conference sent a telegram to Mr. McAdoo declaring that the Mc-Adoo-to-Shouse telegram, interpreted some quarters as withdrawing Mr. McAdoo's name as a candidate, cannot be considered as final or binding in any

viewpoint of Mr. McAdoo's political friends, as developed in the conference, was stipulated in a formal statement issued by Mr. Pindell.

Says Position Is Unchanged. "It would be unfortunate if Mr. Mc-Adoo's language should generally be interpreted to be a recession from the position heretofore held by him," said dell. "He says in the telegram replying to Shouse's message that he cannot be placed in the position of seeking the nomination. That, exactly, is the position Mr. McAdoo has mainfained ever since his friends began to urge him to be a candidate for presi-

"It will be recalled that Mr. McAdoo several months ago, when the Demo to indorse his candidacy, wrote a letthat state, in which he said that he ment, but that he was not a candidate in the sense that he was seeking the office. He added, however, that no uld afford to refuse the nomin tion if it came to him unselicited. That has been Mr. McAdoo's position ever since, and is his position now as exact- however. ly stated in his telegram to Shouse. The thousands of Democrats in Illi-The thousands of Democrats in Illi-nois who have spontaneously given their allegiance to Mr. McAdoo in the information that his father-in-law ace of his persistent refusal to become would be a candidate himself. As Mcan active candidate will insist upon Adoo's strength was principally with exercising their prerogative to bring the elements of the party which are about his nomination at San Francis- bound to support Wilson if he should co, believing that he is the best announce a willingness to accept equipped man in the United States to

Telegram to McAdoo.

The telegram to Mr. McAdoo follows: City, N. Y.: We have read your telegram to Mr. Shouse and do not feel is exactly what he did. gram to Mr. Shouse and do not feel that the situation is changed in any degree. From the first you have stated The analysis of the Wilson interview that you were not a candidate in any which views it as a hint that the presi sense of the word, but that if the nom-ination come to you unsolicited ac-

ceptance would be a duty.

"It is upon this plain statement
of principle that the progressive Democrats of the country have proceeded and will continue to proceed. Your personal wishes cannot be permitted to weigh against the welfare of Amer-ica. Of all the men in public life you are most fitted to grapple with the tremendous problems that face us.
This consideration moves and guides us even as it will move and guide the legates at San Francisco. The Democratic party must give its best, not only in platform but in candidate." Henry M. Pindell. Clarence N. Goodwin, William Rothmann, Florence Sullivan, A. D. Gash. F. J. Purtill.

. D. Gash, A. Griffin, layton E. Crafts,

J. Lester Williams, Edmund H. Roche, James C. Denvir, J. B. Stennick, Joe Bratko,

Pershing Praises Lee as World War Erases Feuds

Lexington, Va., June 18.-[Special.] The heart of the old south opened here today to receive Gen. John J. Tom Taggart of Indiana, Charles F. tion in the platform will help, but in-Pershing at the tomb of Gen. Robert E. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, structions by the powers that be to Lee in the memorial chapel.

Gen. Pershing laid a wreath on the recumbent statue of Lee. Aged, gray clear veterans stood at attention be-

side khaki clad sons and grandsons, who had served under Pershing in The general exhorted Americans to

emulate Lee's character om the tomb of Lee Gen. Pershing, his staff, confederate veterans and world war veterans, marched to the

tomb of Stonewall Jackson. There he said Gen. Jackson's military tactics are studied throughout the world.

Grossman Draws 2 Year Term in U. S. Penitentiary

Samuel Grossman, president of the Riley Schubert Grossman, mail order with a loss estimated at \$4,000,000 to stockholders, was sentenced to serve two years in the federal penitentiary hy Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday. Grossman was the only one weeks ago on charges of using the

Publicity Men Arrested on Charge by Elks' Head

Accused of using the Elks' club name obtain advertising contracts, Thomas F. Mc Walters, 843 Dakin street, and nas E. Crane, 5432 Woodlawn avenue, were arrested yesterday. They are joint proprietors of the Paramount Publicity bureau, 140 North Dearborn street. They are alleged by Cameron Fish, chairman of the cowboy sports contest committee, to have accepted

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M'ADOO LETTER REVIVES TALK OF THIRD TERM

Glass Seen as Possible Beneficiary.

There were two names mentioned in connection with W. G. McAdoo's inidnight developments in Chicago. connection with W. G. McAdoo's McAdoo leaders held an important declination to be a candidate for presience that resulted in a statement | dent. One was no less a personage that tends to "copper" any intimation than Mr., McAdoo's father-in-law, from Mr. McAdoo that he must not be President Wilson. The other was Senator Carter Glass of Virginia

In some Democratic and near Demo cratic circles it was said yesterday that Mr. McAdoo's heir to support in the San Francisco convention Senator Glass has already received

the endorsement of the Virginia state convention, which instructed its delegates for him. He was the author of the Virginia platform, accepted by Wilson as an exposition of his views. Washington dispatches last night said he refused to comment upon the possibility of becoming McAdoo's suc

However, there was more talk of a third term nomination, and this was connected with the McAdoo statement but even more with the president's

World on Thursday. Lewis Talks Third Term. Of course, in the view of many well nformed persons, Mr. Wilson's state of health precludes serious consideration of a third term race, but J. Ham ilton Lewis, himself an aspirant for the vice presidential office, was quick

to find in the Wilson interview and the

McAdoo refusal evidence of a third Further, "Jim Ham" was not the only Democrat who believed there were evidences that the president was not averse to a renomination. East-ern leaders on their way to the Frisco convention Chicagoans and Illinoisans were among those who disdiffered from former Senator Lewis in their views, however. While he was favorable to the third term candidacy

Agree on Theory The theory of the former senator and the other leaders was the same

they were afraid of it.

They believed the McAdoo letter wa nomination, the son-in-law would be lead the progressive forces of the na-tion to victory." left without support in case a third, term boom developed. Under these circumstances there would be only one reasonable course left for him to William G. McAdoo, New York take—to withdraw. Those who believ

> Interview Is Analyzed. dent will accept a renomination, em

1. A special effort was made by the president and his interviewer to give evidence that his health has so greatly improved that he is capable of making a strenuous

2. In no place in the interview did the president say that he was not a candidate, or would not accept a nomination if one should be offered to him.

not raised my hand or voice to aid in the promotion of the ambition for the 'Democratic presidential nomination and I shall not do so," the president directly intimated that none of the candidates at Frisco measure up to his ideal, and indirectly intimates that he is the only candidate to be consid-

This statement of the president, the lopesters and the politicians figure, might have been the direct cause of the McAdoo withdrawal.

Tammany Leaders Coming. Informal discussion of issues and

Another candidate who has been D. C., I. Edwards of New Jersey, whose boom nouncement was something that had passed through Chicago yesterday in been feared for a long time. in possession of his campaign manager, Walter W. Vick of New York. heard him say many times that if

Refuses to Mount the Donkey

Former Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of Railways Won't Permit His Name to Go Before the Democratic Convention.



WILLIAM G. McADOO.

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

PARIS.-Trotzky leads Jewish radi

commission that Senator Harding will

win the presidency of the United States

and that the senate then will adopt

BERLIN.-Germany's chief econ

San Francisco convention will be i favor of a modification of the Vol stead act, permitting the use of light wines and beers in such states as

WANTS DRYEST OF DRYS

Fargo, N. D., June 18 .- "No wet gov ernor from New Jersey ever will be the aim is disruption of British empire Democratic candidate for president," and domination of the Angle-Saxon William Jennings Bryan declared here last night. Mr. Bryan singled out Gov. race. Then seizure of the world's Cox of Ohio and Senator Hitchcock of trade routes. This movement is sep-Nebraska as "wets." arate from boshevism and embraces

Mr. Bryan said he would take a dry Europe east of the Rhine. plank and a "prison term for profiteers' plank to the San Francisco convention "I asked the Republicans to pass a strong prohibition plank and a strong anti-profiteering plank and told them I would take the two planks to San Fran-the Versailles treaty with reservations. them word for word, so that both ques-

tions could be taken out of politics." mist and high official calls on the nations of the world to form a coopera Coolidge Gives Views. tive league for the reconstruction of Boston, Mass., June 18.-Gov. Coolthe ruins of war. CONSTANTINOPLE.—Kemal's

idge, Republican candidate for vice dent, sent a letter today to Virgi G. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee, acknowledging receipt of a telegram asking whether the governor favors increas ing the percentage of alcohol in beverages to above one-half of 1 per cent. With the acknowledgment was inclosed a copy of the governor's message to the legislature some months ago, vetoing the bill authorizing the sale of 2.75 per cent beverages.

WOMEN DEMAND THAT DEMOCRATS GRANT SUFFRAGE

San Francisco, Cal., June 18.—An- extract ouncement by William G. McAdoo that he could not permit his name to be put before the Democratic conven-tion divided interest here today with the arrival of leaders of the Gov. Cox faction and a declaration by Mrs. Abby Scott Baker of the National Woman's

"Our party will demand that the candidates is expected here tomorrow Democrats give us the thirty-sixth between Illinois Democratic leaders, state," Mrs. Baker said. "A resofution Taggart of Indiana, Charles F. tion in the platform will help, but in-Governor Albert E. Smith of New those lower down is what we want." Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Washington nuch overlooked of late is Gov. E. half of Mr. McAdoo, said that his an-

Edwards is the out and out "wet" the people through thir delegates platform candidate. Discussing the called upon him to take the nominaissue yesterday, Mr. Vick said that tion it would be his patriotic duty to not less than 700 delegates in the accept.

THE NEWGATE Feels so good, wears so well and keeps its shape so long that men come in and ask for it by name year after year. DRAREED Cushion Shoe Co.

ALL DANCE WITH GLEE ON WILSON LEAGUE PLANK

Democrats and Republicans Welcome Issue.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT:] al.]-President Wilson's insistence on ing third party rumors. the league of nations as the leading "I am not going to talk politics," Senator Johnson said as he left his train with Mrs. Johnson for the Blackview published today, brought expres- stone hotel. sions of satisfaction from Republicans and Democrats.

Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, indicated his acceptance of the challenge to go before the voters on this issue.

the question of the foreign relation. ship of this republic and the Republican attitude of preserved nationality will be overwhelmingly indorsed," said Senator Harding.

"The Republican platform inevitably made the issue when it declared against the league of nations," said nust operate among civilized nations. It was likewise reactionary as to do mestic policies. President Wilson recognized this and with remarkable prekansas and Chairman Cummings of the
ments in the Republican party. on placed his finger on the issues thus made.

What the People Believe. "The American people do not be

the world. They believe in the league of nations, and they believe in the league with some reservations which will not destroy its effectiveness. I know President Wilson is leaving the cal movement to establish racial sudoor open for reservations. He appremacy throughout the world. First proved the Hitchcock and Taft reser vations and so he does not stand for unconditional ratification. The interview points clearly the course of action for the Democrats to follow at San progressive platform."
Senator Walsh of Montana, Demo-THE HAGUE -Elihu Root tells his

crat, said: colleagues in the international court

Admits Northern Trust

New York, June 18.-[Special.]-Antionalists take new point on Darda\$1,000,000 damage suit against District Polish lines and have bombed the bolnelles, but French gather 100,000 Attorney Swann and Assistant District shevik positions seventy-nine times "Progressives or Actorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Dooling, Mr. Dooling admitted that \$2,035 expenses incurred by him in connection with the prosecution of Means in North Carolina, had been repaid by Alexander F. Reichman, attorney of Chicago.

Yes, It's a Crime to Steal

Nongloobolic Drinks Tool

Actorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Swann and Assistant District Shevik positions seventy-nine times during the progress of the Polish of fensive, according to reports reaching in the Kief sector. The squadron in the Kief sector. The squadron in the Kief sector. The squadron is composed of American flyers former to the domination of any group or contact the contact of the squadron of the Northern Trust company of Chicago. Nonalcoholic Drinks, Too of Chicago.

The admission caused surprise, in Detectives Quinn and Baynes saw view of the fact that only a day or so three men booting a barrel up an previously Mr. Swann told newspaper alley near Clark and Oak streets last men that "no one supplied a dollar for might. The men escaped. The barrel the prosecution."
was heavy. "Booze," said Quinn. Mr. Dooling said a number of wit-

"Moonshine," said Baynes. They were nesses, experts and others, were sent wrong. It was a barrel of rootbeer to North Carolina from New York and

"I am sure the Republican party will gladly welcome a referendum on Jr. of Chicago.

It's 8 Years Old-Fall.

Senator Fall of New Mexico, Repubwas a perfectly natural tone for the leave for California Sunday night.

president to strike. Senator King of Utah, Democrat said that the president has pointed the way for the Democratic platform makers at San Francisco. He exressed his belief that the president did not mean that no reservations

lieve in the concert of free nations of

"I am delighted to know that the president is showing such vigor. It will be exceedingly gratifying, I know, to the delegates at San Francisco to have this information."

Payment in Means Case



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JOHNSON BACK IN CITY, SILENT ON NOMINATION

Won't Even Say He's a Republican.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California eturned from Washington yesterday to lican presidential nomination. Sena tor Johnson returned as silent on the subject of Senator Harding's noming tion as he was the night after the con vention adjourned. The Californian Washington, D. C., June 18.-[Spe continued to be speechless also regard

"Are you still a Republican?" he was asked.

No answer, with Mrs. Johnson pull-"Can you say when you will make a statement regarding Harding and Coolidge?" asked the interviewer, running to keep up with the senator's party, which included William Wrigley and Mr. Have arrived in Washington late. ing at his coat sleeve.

all. I am going to my home in California. I will sit on the front porch and look down the bay. Perhaps, after named at Chicago by the national com-I have sat there for a while, I will mittee to select the dates for the oflican, said: "I have been hearing this sort of thing for eight years. This The senator and Mrs. Johnson will will meet with Senator Harding on

COLBY A LA LODGE presi

Associated Press.]—Bainbridge Colby, participate in the confe secretary of state, is regarded by most Democratic leaders in Washington as a negation of the moral forces which the most likely choice for permanent chairman of the Democratic national committee at San Francisco.

Democratic national committee, who is to be temporary chairman of the con vention, also have been mentioned in connection with the permanent chair- believed were held by a considerable manship.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who drew the platform adopted by the Virginia Democratic convention, and with Senator Harding. "The senator since indorsed by President Wilson, stated that it was his most sincere has been definitely decided upon as the desire to be instrumental in bringing chairman of the committee on resolu- the divergent elements of the party to

to San Francisco. Attorney General Palmer, who is a in the administration; that he repre candidate for the nomination for the sented no particular group, but that presidency, will leave Philadelphia for he considered it was his duty as leader my mind but that they will adopt a the convention city Monday and Secre- of the party to consolidate all elements tary Meredith, who also is a candidate for the presidential nomination, plans to attend the convention.

YANKEE FLYERS IN POLISH ARMY BOMB KIEV REDS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

and American armies in France.

HOOVER, BACKING HARDING, BRINGS RELIEF TO G. O. P.

the scene of his defeat for the Repub-His Stand, Belief.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]-Breakfasting with Herbert Hoover, lunching with Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, pre-convention lican national committee, Senat Warren G. Harding, Republican pres dential nominee, today put in a full day of discussion of campaign plans. The Hoover breakfast was followed

"Now, let me say this," the sturdy Californian said, pausing for a motor Harding. Daugherty, who had ment; "I have cleared my mind of politics for the time being. I want to rest before I say anything about it at all. I am going to my home in Californian and the sturdy today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the evening with Sentant Hays arrived in Washington late today and spent the eveni

It was arranged that the committee mittee to select the dates for the of-ficial notification of the party nominees Monday. It is possible that Gov. Cal-vin Coolidge of Massachusetts, vice

AT CONVENTION ent. Members of the special committee are Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, Jake OF DEMOCRATS of New York, Ralph D. Williams of Washington, D. C., June 18.—[By the York. Hays and Daugherty also wil

Among messages of congratulation received today by Senator Harding was one from Franklin MacVeagh of Chi-cago, former secretary of the treasury. Republican leaders were elated over the Hoover announcement as indicat-

"I presented the views which I group of independent and progressive gether; that the views of b Secretary Baker does not plan to go conservative and progressive wings of the party would be fully represented

Has Faith in Harding.

Mr. Hoover made public a letter h had sent to some of his friends prior to this letter Mr. Hoover said that while he was "greatly disappointed over some tendencies that were apparent at Chicago," yet the greater part of the Republican platform is "constructive and progressive," and there is nothing PARIS, June 18.—The Kosciusko to prevent a "fqrward looking interpre ively tation." He noted that a reorganization of laws relating to election planes bombard Ismid as the British ment made today by Thomas B. Felder, engaged with the bolshevists on the move out the women and orphans. Nattorney for Gaston B. Means in his Polish front. They have crossed the ditures and primaries was not ade

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These things were he mor in "The Valley" yes were but part of a strar life of those who live law and laugh at any of the incidents which led actment of this latest of history of Chicago's net Story from "Inn

A TRIBUNE reporter, the smoky pall, which Valley" day and night story. It came from to by flouting the law and courts. Here is that ste "Ever been at Paddy' joint, it was! It closed hangout for thieves, the burglars, all that sort. To street cars all up Ha worked at different poin

'Paddy' was a big gu his mitts. Powerful. rful friends. They 'fl they say. "Nosey" No Gunn

Know 'Nuts' Nolan dy's gang. Called him Short and slight. Fiv weighed 130. A rat.
was smashed in Paddy's
broke ribs. Worked at
for a while, then drove nan, though, but d

drunk, they say.

"'Paddy" called him
Sort of secretary. Been
years. Had a fight si
'Nuts' said 'Paddy' h
him. 'The Bear' sai rooked. Just a little Grew worse later.

then; Nolan drove the his bit. 'Paddy' was Big Haul for Bo "Not so long ago t night, 1,350 cases; all Solon street. Loot was Paddy's warehouse. N they say. Gang agre

"On Wednesday the With 'Paddy' absent ances were aired. And dy.' was decreed. On one told 'The Bear.' I death. And Nolan Paddy to Fix V

Thursday morning ! Green of the was in the county ja stealing wagon load of named in the case, nesses. Green was t of testimony. 'Nuts' got drunk they say, and bought a McElligott's, Fourteen

that double-crossing then wen out. Fiv Paddy died. "Gun was U. S. a shot cut through 'Pad other, passing throu smashed a plate glass feet away. He stagger his slayer followed, fir

Plain Clothes !

Two plain clothe

he corner opposite a nove. Cold feet, they beat it. When he got dicks' woke up; two and the crowds came "Friends picked after, so I hear. Too side joint and hid his stay under cover for
"Yesterday they
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membered, and was membered, and was Either he got out of himself by jumping

Coppers found one on Paddy died. That's 'Nuts' Nolan." Capt. William Russ trail last night. WOMAN EL LITTLE AND BEAT

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ance of twenty-five feet the nake no attempt to interfere un killer had fled from sight? did "Nuts" Nolan, first lieu of the "Valley King," slay his tile inflamed with whisky and by rancor born in a clash ths ago between "The Bear" hers of his gang, augmented the days passed on by minor tiffs ad growing distrust which culminated ay night in a quarrel over unfair

> things were heard among ru n "The Valley" yesterday. They are but part of a strange tale of the and laugh at any other—a tale of incidents which led up to the ennt of this latest chapter of the Story from "Inner Circle,"

of the proceeds of their

Secrets of Gangland Told

by One on the Inside.

TRIBUNE reporter, venturing into smoky pall, which shrouds "The day and night, heard this It came from the lips of one inne reircle," a man who lives ing the law and justice of the been at Paddy's place? Some it was! It closed a year ago. A

out for thieves, they say. Dips, ars, all that sort. The dips worked t cars all up Halsted. Others was a big guy. Handy with mitts. Powerful. 'The Bear.' Had drag and boasted of it. He had powriends. They 'fixed' it for him

Called him 'Nosey,' too fre gang. Called him 'Nosey,' too. ed 130. A rat. All bunged up; mashed in Paddy's car one time roke ribs. Worked at Crane company for a while, then drove for Ryan. No n, though, but dangerous when

Paddy" called him his 'first aid.' ort of secretary. Been together many Had a fight six months ago. 'said 'Paddy' had held out on

bit. 'Paddy' was the treasurer. Big Haul for Booze Gang.

hight, 1,350 cases: all good whisky. In some quarters. olon street. Loot was taken up to addy's wirefrouse. Nolan took it, so they say. Gang agreed on sale of it; a case of pints for \$125. 'Paddy' sold tall; but said the only got \$120 a case. In Monday came the divvy. Gang ight 'The Bear' was holding out

ednesday the gang met again. Herbert Hoover, lunching with Harry With 'Paddy' absent. Their griev-M. Daugherty, his preconvention man-uces were aired. And death of 'Pad-dy' was decreed. On Thursday some me told 'The Bear.' He laughed. Said mittee. Mr. Hoover declared himself in ed show 'em for he'd beat 'em half support of the Republican ticket.

Paddy to Fix Witnesses. Thursday morning Paddy was to go wn. To help Joe Green, a friend ly, in the order of population of Amer-ican cities. Detroit formerly was in the county jail on charge of ing wagon load of goods. 'Paddy,' Louis and Boston, which formerly samed in the case, was to fix wit-ranked fourth and fifth, have dropped another detachment, and followed Villa ses. Green was to be freed on lack to sixth and seventh.

'Nuts' got drunk that morning, y say, and bought a gat. Went into ligott's, Fourteenth and Racine, and asked for 'Paddy.' Said he'd get that double-crossing Whatsisname;

the cut through 'Paddy's' liver. Anpassing through his body, and a plate glass window thirty he staggered to the street; his slayer followed, firing.

Plain Clothes Men Near. Ivo plain clothes dicks were opposite and didn't make a When he got out of sight the woke up; two shots were fired crowds came running.

fter, so I hear. Took him to a west de joint and hid him. Told him to r cover for a while. Yesterday they went there, but

had gone away. Friends ght he'd surrendered on a plea of nse. But Nolan didn't. nk now he sobered up, reed, and was scared to death. got out of town or killed jumping in the river. Nolan had a green cap on the day the killing. It was Paddy's once.

s found one on the street where died. That's the story. Find apt. William Russell and his Max treet police were hot on Nolan's

VOMAN ENTICES UTTLE GIRLS AND BEATS THEM

avenue and Arthington with new clothing and sent

victims are 4 year old Vivian 735 South Kedzie avenue, Fear old Ila Ryan, 901 South Daughaday, all of Oak Park. Both at different were approached by a woman in dle. She used candy as a Vivian told of being placed in in to play. In about fifteen min-

Out of the Shadows Into a World Bright with Hope



Participants in "The Golden Birds," the commencement play at the House of the Good Shepherd.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JANE NOVAK WINS

DIVORCE DECREE;

Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.-[Spe

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WILSON APPROVES BELATED WATER POWER MEASURE

Makes Army, Navy Aliens' School.

nouncement was made at the White House today that President Wilson be-fore June 11 had signed the water powhave been pending for ten years. Announcement also was made that the president had signed other recent

Five bills for extending time for building bridges.

A bill authorizing enlistment of aliens in the army and navy. A bill to pay \$35 to Michael Mc-Garvey for a set of false teeth lyn navy yard.

Ignores Wood Pulp Shortage. The president failed to sign: The joint resolution authorizing

the appointment of a commissi to confer with the Canadian gov ernment relative to orders in council restricting the export of pulp wood to the United States. The joint resolution providing for the repeal of most of the spe-cial wartime acts, except the food

control, espionage, and a few other A bill to authorize the war department to transfer motor equipment to the department of agriculture for road construction and

other work. Statement on Measures The following statement accom ement of the presi panied the announ

"The president having been adom Mexico City that Francisco Villa vised by the attorney general in a formal opinion that the adjournment were labeled probably untrue by Amer of congress does not deprive him of ican and Mexican officials here and in the ten days allowed by the constitu

Tenants' Defense League

As a matter of fact, Villa is just America" during the Elks' convention to get him, and movements now are ouses to recover possession.

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KEMAL'S PLANES BOMBARD ISMID **AS WOMEN FLEE**

France and England Make It Hot for Turks.

BY LARRY RUE. (By Special Cable.)
right: 1920: By the Tribune Comp

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.-While the British are shipping out orphans and women and otherwise preparing for a battle on the probable Turk offensive at Ismid, three airplanes, Kemal's first, are dropping bombs on that city. More than 800 orphans already have been brought here and more are expected. Col. J. B. Reynolds, director of the American committee for relief of the near east,

The Ismid-Derenger line has been cut and the near east relief boat has been forbidden to go to Derenger, where there is fierce fighting. The Nationalists have captured Lampsaki.

Despite indications that the fight may reach great proportions, the Nationalists here insist Kemal merely putting up a front preparatory t a Smyrna attack to prevent a flank movement from the Dardanelles.

French Have 100,000 Troops The French also are reported ready for war in Syria, having 100,000 troops with airplanes and tanks. This, with the fact that the Turks' hands are so full that immediate support is improb able, combined with the English note that the Arab government will be held responsible for banditry in Palestine, may pacify the bellicose attitude of the Damascus, according to information from Syria, which says Emir Feisa may even go to Paris to neg peace, something he has refused here ofore to do.

Americans from Armenia state the rain on Kemal's troops at other place than Anatolia temporarily has been obviated by Turk absorption, but in Arcing they will join the bolsheviki if

The French are evacuating Aintab aying they will remain in the imp diate territory of Aintab. Most of the 15,000 Armenians refused a French escort to Otillis and said they would stay and fight, although the French recommend that the leaders gr

Wrangel Gathers Strength. American destroyer captains patrol-ling the Black sea say Gen. Baron Wrangel has the territory he is con-quering in Crimea behind him and his

army is growing stronger daily. Deni-kin's collapse was due to lack of this support. His motto is: "The land for the peasants and the power for the people." Gen. Wrangel is pressing forward although the Whites are reported to be meeting strong resistance at Melito-pol. Gen. Wrangel's new line runs from the Dnieper to Kairi Sapadnigs

Despite a Georgian guarantee of pro tection of Americans engaged in transportation of foodstuffs to Armenia, Armenia will be satisfied. A great re duction of American work in the Cau headquarters at Tiflis have been give reported the treaty with the bolshevik ttar," Mr. Newburg replied. The re- leaves the Georgians little besides their

U. S. and Irish Colors

Decorate Judge's Court Michig Judge Frank H. Graham of the Chicago avenue court will be given New York, June 18.—Five fires here surprise today when he within a half mile area early today have started detectives searching for a On the wall just back of the seat of firebug whose morning's activities are justice he will find an American flag thought responsible for driving more crossed with the emblem of the so than 700 scantily dressed tenement called "Irish republic." The room dwellers into the streets. In each case the blaze started in a wood or coal bin and the supposed incendiary barely allowed time for one fire to be brought the judge's chair. under control before he touched off Judge Graham has been transferred

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ANNOUNCEMENT by William G. Mc Adoo of his absolute refusal to permit 'The Bear' said 'Nuts' was his name to go before the Democratic convention as a presidential candidate was followed by the launching of a een stealing booze since boom for Senator Carter Glass of Virani Nolan drove the truck and got ginia, former secretary of the treasury. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Jouett Shouse and other McAdoo Not so long ago they had a big tion of President Wilson was forecast men sponsored the boom. Renomina-

> PRESIDENT WILSON'S challenge to the Republicans to make the league Ortiz eight days ago to take up the by the Very Rev. Mgr. Edward F. Hoof nations the issue of the campaign pursuit of the bandit after he had cut ban. was promptly accepted by Senator

WASTIED TO RAILS down the outlaw's lead by a couple

Underwood is said to have taken out an accident insurance policy for \$30,

000 this week. Although Underwood declared both his wrists were made fast to the rails

feet had been tied to the track. SHARPE DEAD;

Caswell Alan Sharpe, wealthy re-tired real estate dealer, died last night

Mr. Sharpe was born in Amherst.

proclaimed the day "Children's day"
near Halifax, N. B., March 25, 1850.

and every newsboy in the city is ex-He had resided in Chicago nearly fifty pected to be there with a newsboy apyears, but retired from active busipetite. There will be the usual parade ness twenty years ago. His first wife, Mrs. Adeline Freer Sharpe, who died lemonade are served. in 1915, left an estate of over \$2,000 000. He was married in 1917 to Mrs Annie C. Rodiger of 64 Bellevue place Annie C. Rodiger of 64 Bellevue place, the widow of William Rodiger, whom he and otherwise mistreated, then he met while touring the South Sea. he met while touring the South Sea.

Mr. Sharpe was a member of the Washington, D. C., June 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ludwig C. A. K. Martin, who for more than fifteen

Social Democrats Want

GEN. AMARO MAY HAVE VILLA IN MILITARY TRAP

the line between Ortiz and Bachimb

foothills west of Julimes. At Julimes

Aranda, split their forces, the latter

and disappearing into the heart of the

Palomas mountain range, in the east-

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downtown before the ice cream and

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months has been in the United States

bassador, has been recalled by the soviet authorities, it was learned to-night in official circles.

Russia Recalls Martens,

thirty miles north of here.

ern Chihuahua bad lands

with his 150 men.

the north.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18. Troops Close In on the

Mexican Bandit. BY SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND. received the first definite information whereabouts of Pancho Villa. The telegram also relieved his anx-

political conferences, breakfasting with

DETROIT and Cleveland have climbed ninth, while Cleveland was sixth. St. let Aranda escape, knowing that Gen.

SIFTING STORY OF blistered mountains. Villa took a northeastern course, reaching the MAN WHO SAID HE before Gen. Gonzales.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., June 18.—
Operatives employed by an accident insurance company have been here since yesterday sifting the theory that George M. Underwood, maimed by a train Thursday after he had been tied to the track, knows details of the inci-

by his two assailants, the right wrist ars no lacerations such as would b made by barbed wire. His right foot also shows no wire imprints or bruises.

Mrs. John Snedden, the farmer's wife
who first heard Underwood's screams for help, said that upon the arrival of her husband and herself Under-

CASWELL ALAN HERE 50 YEARS

at his summer home in Ahwanee road, unteers of America in Washington pointed when she learned the mayor Lake Forest, of heart disease, following a ten days' illness.

park next Thursday. Lunches for 15, was absent.

Union League, City, and other clubs. He leaves two sons, Alan and Mason Sharpe, and one daughter, Mrs. C. C.

Help from New Cabinet
BERLIN, June 18.—Efforts by Konstantin Fehrenbach to form a cabinet
stantin Fehrenbach to form a c Help from New Cabinet

'Faith and Courage'

Fourteen young women were grad-uated yesterday from the House of the Good Shepherd, at 1126 Grace street. Originally committed there by the courts, some of them indexed as in corrigible, they had by the aid of the sisters accomplished their reform to face life's problems.

BY SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND. They were graduated under as At Gen. Joaquin Amaro's headquar-sumed names. In their white costumes ters, Concho station, Chihuahua, June symbolical of purity, they presented 18.—Late this afternoon Gen. Amaro an appealing picture. The class motte received the first definite information was "Faith and Courage"; the class of the campaign concerning the exact flower, the daisy, which symbolizes

A feature of the exercises was a three act drama, "The Golden Birds." The graduating address was delivered iety for the safety of the cavalry forces under Gen. Bernabe Gonzalez, who left

Gen. Gonzalez, who commanded the STORY OF VILLA brigade, consisting of 500 well mounted EXECUTING 300 WOMEN DOUBTED

Villa and his chief lieutenant, Alvino Mexico City, June 18.-Three hun turning southeast with a hundred men dred women camp followers attached to the government forces have been killed by the orders of Francisco Villa, the bandit, according to El Democrata today, quoting Jacinto Trueba, a wealthy merchant of Jimenez, state

Gen. Gonzales, according to his teleof Chihuahua. gram, which was dated at Ojinaga, According to Trueba, Villa capture the women during an encounter with a regiment of de facto cavalry between Amaro would take care of him with Parral and Jimenez and ordered then lined up for review to see whether Then followed a sensational race across the terrible Saharas and sun-One woman shot twice at Villa, but missed. Unable to learn which one attacked him, Villa ordered all the ranch of San José del Carrizo one day women herded together and shot down

Discredited at Juarez. There Amaro's subordinates cut El Paso, Tex., June 18.-Reports had ordered killed 300 camp followers were labeled probably untrue by Amer Juarez, Mexico, today. to the track, knows details of the incident he has not made public.

At Cuchilla Parado, Villa suddenly tive since his attack on Parral two of the opportunity to return the measurement of the opportunity to return the opportun doubling on his tracks, and vanished able sources to be east of the Mexican

> 'Spirit of America" and Gonzales is waiting for orders while Miss Wyoming Visit Mayor

his horses are being prepared for the next movement. Villa, meantime, is probably streaking to the mountain rendezvous west of Santa Elena to obtain the control of the con tain ammunition and supplies across Salle, Ill., school girl who has been the Texas boundary.

As a matter of fact, Villa is just

America" during the Fils' convention to get him, and movements now are mayor's contratulations upon her seunder way which spell the outlaw's lection and was photographed with

The other was Miss Helen Bonham, or "Miss Wyoming," who called to for Children's Picnic of Gov. Carey of Wyoming to the The annual free children's picnic will Frontier day roundup at Cheyenne be held under the auspices of the Volthe last week of July. She was disap-

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lowing bills, each within the ten days failed to become law under the usua

Seizes Houses in Britain

LONDON. June 18.-[Canadian Defense league at Manchester have ants selected by the league, and provided a guard to prevent the eviction of the occupants. The tenants in stalled were selected from demobilized soldiers. Chancery proceedings have been instituted by the owners of the

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ered to a young woman whom he had nown until recently as "Miss Wil-

was kept secret. Something else was said about "Miss Wilson" and Mr. Swann interrupted: "I don't attach portance to that woman." Take Up Robbery Theory.

Winfrey. Many of those about Elwell knew his habit of carrying large sums

But Mr. Swann communicated with officials of Elwell's bank and found he had deposited \$5,200 in cash there on

If he had, after leaving the Lewi sohn party, visited a gambling house and won a large sum of money (which another theory), none of his fellow gamblers have disclosed it and the de tectives have obtained no light on it. knife or a gun, it would still be there. After his death, about \$400 was Elwell's clothing, showing asked about "Miss Wilson," he said: that if he had been robbed, the mur derer had left enough money behind make robbery seem unlikely. in connection with this crime.

Question Mrs. Larsen Again, Mrs. Larsen was questioned again oday by District Attorney Swann and others. A report that she and Rhodes had been arrested as material witnesses trict Attorney Joyce. Mr. Swann said he had no grounds for holding any one asked Swann. as a material witness. Swann first asked Mrs. Larsen if she had ever heard Elwell complain he was weary

Assistant District Attorney Dooling also said there was no information she was sure he had been murdered. Mrs. Larsen asserted that, after dis-overing the murder she ran out of the The story of Jacob Straus, the Black that it was not until after her return drove a woman from the Pennsylvania York, Wednesday night, he did not use when a detective sergeant was in the station to the Elwell residence, arriv- it. house, that she had gone upstairs. She ing there on the morning of the murdenied she had made up the bed, say- der a few minutes after it had been dis- \$10,000 Fine Imposed for ing the sheets, covers, and pillows were covered, was checked up. His "fare" in the same position in which she had left them, but that it looked as if with a false name. some one had lain down on the bed without turning back the covers.

Woman Protecting Woman.

Mrs. Larsen repeated that her theft of the gown, cap, and slippers had been to keep a woman from being planned to meet again at Saratoga mixed up in the case, District Attor-"It was just a matter of one woman

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Larsen, who has denied she was bribed or even requested to conceal those things, which she hid in a washtub, but later, becoming frightened, disclosed to the detectives "You know that it belongs to 'Miss Wilson,' don't you?

THE MISCHIEF MAP



eign staff, who just has come out of as a tool for his schemes. The Jewishsoviet Russia, relates today in one of Radicals direct their movement prioften today in connection with the robhis series of enlightening articles the
designated by the broken lines), to
was arrested Wednesday night bery theory. The robbery motive was revived when it was learned Elwell had a few days before received from his revived when it was learned Elwell had a few days before received from his revived when it was learned Elwell had a few days before received from his revived when it was learned Elwell had revived when it was learned El G. C. Winfrey, \$5,200 in four many for the domination of the world. conspiracies throughout the Moslem \$1,000 bills and several 100s and 50s, The Jewish-Radical is a racial revolu- world (hereon illustrated in shade) in payment for one of Elwell's horses.
The sewish-Radical is a racial revolu- world (hereon illustrated in shade)
The total price had been \$5,600, but written off for money due to revolution, bolshevism, which, Mr. cial arch are India and the Suez canal.

on the day of the shooting?"

Never Saw a Gun.

"What did you do with the gun?"

"I did not touch the gun. I did

not touch or see it. I don't care what

the weapon was, whether it was

"I do not think so," he replied.

No Woman Visitor in A. M.

oor that morning?"

York police that when Joseph B. E. well came to Lexington in the latter "Didn't you let a woman out of the part of last December he was accom-

introduced as "Miss Wilson."

HOPE TO SOLVE PARSONS SUICIDE IN FEW HOURS

panied by a strikingly beautiful and

handsomely gowned woman whom he

When district Attorney Swann wa 'We know who 'Miss Wilson' is, Port Chester, N. Y., June 18 .- [Speand she is not suspected of anything cial.]-Indications tonight were that was no doubt indiscreet and has suf. within twenty-four hours the mystery fered enough for her indiscretion. I surrounding the suicide yesterday of know her real name. At any time, Henry Humphrey Parsons, New York desire to get her we can get her." lawyer, while a guest of his cousin, "Does there appear to have been a Arthur Hogan, near here, will be woman in the Elwell house on the cleared. He was associated, it is said, tween Mr. Swann and Assistant Dis. morning of the murder, and before the with the New York law firm of which

What the police are endeavoring to learn is where Parsons was Wednesday night and why he was bruised and life. also said there was no information estate in his roadster early yesterday wallace, and high French officials. against the city and turned the assess "Never," she replied, adding that that a woman had visited the house on the morning of June 11, before the deep wound under the eye, apparently in gratitude for America's part in the ing board. The matter is still pend caused by a knife.

They have learned that while he eninstantly to call for help, and and White taxicab chauffeur, who gaged a room at the Yale club, New

Profiteering in Sugar Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.-J. J. Gil-The woman was known as Miss Ellis, christ, an official of the Standard Sugar whose story was told to the detectives company, was today sentenced to pay on the first day. She had met Elwell a fine of \$10,000 by Judge Thomson

Quake Shakes Buildings

She said that she had just arrived in in Downtown Los Angeles town by train that morning, and the first thing she did was to telephone to Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.-Down the Elwell house. A detective who antown buildings were shaken today a swered told her that Elwell was seri- 2:15 a. m. by a slight earthquake. No ously ill and needed help, urging her to hurry to the residence. After she had

ASKS SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. More About "Miss Wilson."

Lexington, Ky., June 18.—[Special.]

—It was disclosed here today by Detective Henry P. Oswald of the New tective Henry P. Oswald of the New Lexington, the state of the Scully.

Aug. 14. 1918. to January, 1920, Potter has lived with Belle Scully.

CARUSO KIN AND FORMER CHICAGO GIRL MAY BE FIRST MAID CLASH ON LADY OF THE LAND

Stories on Who Opened Safe in Conflict.

East Hampton, N. Y., June 18 .- Four witnesses had been examined today in the "John Doe" inquiry into the \$500,-000 jewel theft from the home of Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, when it was announced the investigation would be continued Wednesday morning. Those questioned during the day by District Attorney Leroy M. Young, acting for Suffolk county officials, wer Park Benjamin Jr.: Miss Undicotti Ris tori, Italian maid of the Caruso house hold, and Frank Ferrara, butler,

ernoon was taken in the case of George was set for today.

Witnesses Disagree Testimony of Mrs. Benjamin and the maid developed a conflict. The former declared, she had seen the looted jewe box opened only once, and then by Miss Ristori. The maid denied th statement, saying that when Mrs. Ca ruso had once sent her for the necklace which has been stolen, the case was opened by Mrs. Benjamin, who handed her the jewels for delivery to the tenor's wife.

Electrician Gives "Tip." Miss Ristori at first testified she had ever opened the case, but later admitted having done so when an elec-trician was in the house. The electrician, according to the district attorney, ents. had given information that the maid No had given information that the maid affecting the present use of the bridge jewel box while he was at work in pending the outcome of the suit will Mrs. Caruso's boudoir.

"John Doe" hearing. 30,000 French Orphans

to Parade on July 4 PARIS, June 18.-Thirty thousand by the Strauss Bascule Bridge comof the 400,000 French war orphans sup- pany for alleged infringement of the ported wholly or in part by America Strauss patents in the construction of will parade in review on July 4 before the Washington street bridge. The the American ambassador, Hugh C. United States District court held tate in his roadster early yesterday Wallace, and high French officials. war and also in war relief work.

RACE TO HIS SIDE

ne of the candidates for the Demo-



MRS. J. M. COX. Shortly alter [Photo by Moffett.] their meeting to arrive this morning. She rides horseback, plays golf, hunts, fishes, and is an ardent motorist. is also very much interested in her garden, in which she raises all kinds of one child, a 6 months' old girl, Gov. Cox was married once beforebut was divorced about seven years age in Cleveland, O.

SEEKS \$250,000: SUES TO CLOSE LINK BRIDGE

An injunction suit, asking that the city be enjoined from using the new Michigan avenue bridge, was filed in the federal court yesterday by Attor ney George Haight, representing the Scherzer Bridge company of Chicago. The city and contractors who constructed the bridge are charged with infringing on the Scherzer

be asked. The amount of damages Young said he expected no additional which would be assessed against the arrests would be made before the next city should the Scherzer company be successful, was estimated by Haight yesterday at \$250,000. A sim ilar suit affecting the Lake street bridge was also filed.

Suit was instituted several years ago

BORDEN'SRICHDAD AND POLICEMAN

It is a question whether Lynn Borden's father, Gideon S. Borden, of Charleston, W. Va., will arrive here to aid his son before a police officer arrives from Rochester, N. Y., to take the young wan there to fee

cratic presidential nomination, is a native of Chicago. Before her marriage to former Gov. Cox of Ohio, in 1917, she was Miss Margaretta Blair, daughter of Thomas S. Blair, a well known Chicago business man. She met the governor while on a vacathe governor while on a vacation at Hot Springs, Va., and shortly aftertheir meeting

Four Arrested by U. S. for

Rail Ticket Tax Fraud Patrick Callahan, for twenty-eight flowers and vegetables. Mrs. Cox has years a conductor on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and three Milwaukee business men were arrested in Milwaukee by federal marshals yesterday. They were charged with conspir acy to defraud the government out of the tax of 8 per cent on certain railroad tickets. Callahan is alleged to have kept tickets received from passengers and sold them to the other defendants, Harry Schiewitz, Harry Urkofsky, and

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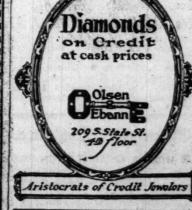
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be held Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian church at Riverdale, a

suburb. The body arrived here tonight and was taken to the Perkins sub-

urban home, where it will lie in state until Sunday.

The services will be private, and the Rev. Robert MacKenzie of the River-

dale Presbyterian church will officiate

Interment will be in the family plot

The honorary pallbearers, as an nounced tonight, will be Cleveland H. Dodge, Frank A. Munsey, Elbert H.

Delafield, and Thomas A. Buckner

Mr. Perkins' death was attributed to

eart disease as a secondary cause.

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TEA LEAVES NOT BALLOTS, CLUB **WOMAN ARGUES**

Mrs. E. F. White Says That's Why Men Laugh.

nes Moines, Ia., June 18.-[Special.] "Cut out the teas!" Mrs. Edward Franklin White, chairman of the civcs committee of the General Federaion of Women's Clubs, told the women the biennial convention this after-

"The teas at Chicago were one eason, I believe, why the men did ot rate us women higher politically. All you heard among the women was certain candidate, gave a tea for ther women, also for that candidate. And other women, working for another candidate, gave teas to women of the mme mind.

Tea Leaves Not Ballots "You don't get votes that way. Get." ting votes is the only thing that counts in a political organization. What does it mean to be a good politician? To be able to deliver the vote! How many women can deliver the votes in their

precincts?

"Until you can you are not ready for the rank and file of the political organization. I should like a precinct manship in preference to any other office in the party; make good that, and not till then ask for a disict chairmanship or a higher office.
"Now, how many votes can be delivered by teas? To be sure, if you think that is the way to get the votes of your clientèle, give the teast But if they don't work give them up.

More Men Would "Be Good." A telegram from the representative the motion picture companies, in vention assembled, was read at the meeting of the motion picture forum, in which the producers said that they

appreciated the desire of the public higher type of picture. They were preparing, they said, to cooperate. Mrs. Guy Blanchard, in charge of the motion picture department of the The sex plays which are being James H. Wilkerson, chairman of the service as rapidly as possible

shown universally are directly respon-sible for much of the juvenile delinuency. Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court in Chicago has remarked that he can trace a direct on between the showing of cer crime that fills his court. Assails the Newspapers.

"You have found that you can expect no help from the newspapers because they are choked off by their sing but you can agitate the matter strongly by talking.
"There is no industry which takes

so small a return to the public week. good as the motion picture industry." Attacks Popular Songs.

of the popular music of the day as "unspeakable," saying "ninety per ent of it would not be allowed to go through the mails if it were sent as

There is a proposal before the conention for a national clubhouse in Vashington for the use of the federa-

The federation today authorized a nation-wide campaign to organize all an increase in fare, through its six the telephone operators. State federa-tions, city central bodies, and volun-mission. eer organizers are to take the field at once in the campaign.

Joyrider "Booked" for

Death of Car Conductor George W. Corrigan, 3844 Arthington treet, manager of the Victor Manuring and Gasket company, was ooked at the West Chicago avenue ation on a charge of manslaughter esterday in connection with the eath of Edward J. Newman, 4709 est Grand avenue, a street car con-Newman was crushed to death he was returning from the l pier with his wife and baby. had alighted to place the trolley back on the wire when the machine, led with joy riders, crashed into the of the standing street car and

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We can't get them fast enough, but they come by mail and express every day.

Why the Straphanger Smiles



Henry A. Blair and Conductor Mike Schwal take one of the new street car trailers, which are expected to relieve traction congestion, on its first trip over the lines.

"Pretty near time!" shouted the traffic cop at Halsted and Madison.
"Welcome to our city!" sang out gers. The traction engineers also went the wielder of the whistle at Clark along. They were especially interest

expected to relieve traffic congestion shops. It has a seating capacity of and reduce the rush hour jams. The sixty-two, eight more than the presfirst one made its initial trip with ent motor cars. If it proves practical officials of the Chicago Surface lines; other cars will be built and placed in

ed in watching the new car negotiate "If she takes this curve she can the bridges and curves. They go anywhere!" said the bluecoat at nounced the car a success, and it will be placed in operation as a public be placed in operation as a public The traffic force was extending its carrier this morning over Through greeting yesterday afternoon to Chi Route No. 1.

Cago's new trailer, one of a number The car was made in the company's

MAYOR RUSHES BILL FOR CITY CAR OWNERSHIP

With a 7 or 8 cent street car fare in sight, attorneys for Mayor Thompson announced yesterday that the enabling much of the public's money and operation will be ready in another

"We have had a lingering hope that we might get some relief from the publalready arrived. Attacks Popular Songs.

Among those who spoke at the much conference was Mrs. Marx Obernstein She regards much spoke at the much conference was Mrs. She regards much spoke at the much conference was Mrs. Marx Obernstein She regards much spoke at the much conference was Mrs. Marx Obernstein She regards much spoke at the much spoke at t land, the city's chief traction attorney, told the traction commission yesterday. The legislation is expected to provide for ownership and operation of all

street railways with the management in the hands of a popularly elected comnission of five trustees. Mr. Cleveland said the city has saved from \$1,800,000 to \$3,600,000 for straphangers by delaying the granting of

LOTS OF CRIME; MIGHT BE WORSE; THE TRIBUNE OFFICE NOTE LAST YEAR

If the procession of pay roll roberies and gun killings cause you to step a bit lively when a loitering figure appears on the edge of the street lamp's aura, read these figures and rejoice, for it might be worse. Here are some comparisons with last year's

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3 SETS OF TRIPLETS BRING THEIR APPETITES TO CAMP ALGONOUIN

Steel corporation, with a capitalization of \$1,400,000,000, by far the most giganlegislation necessary to put the mayor's

TRIBUNE'S free hospital and camp for
"people's ownership" traction plan into tic corporation that had been dreamed children at Algonquin. There are three sets of triplets among the 200 mothers and their children who have

poration he inaugurated an extensive scheme of social service and profit The youngsters brought their appetites with them, though, and if the started the plan to allow employes of the harvester and steel corporations way they welcomed the rich, pure milk provided for them is any sign they will leave camp in two weeks up ket value. weight and with added health.

A contribution of \$100 was received from Arthur Serra of the West Indies Fruit Transporting company, yester day. This amount will keep ten mothers and their babies at the camp two weeks. It also brings the total amo subscribed to the Algonquin fund to

Contributions to the Algonquin fund, or to THE TRIBUNE Free Ice Fund, or to both should be sent at once to

Signs Quly Life Guards

The half mile strip of beach south of the Evanston Yacht club has been opened to bathers-much to the annoyance, it is said, of people whose homes look out on the beach. The officials of the First park district have made no appropriation for life guards, but have posted signs warning would-be bathers that the water is deep and that they bathe at their own risk. People who intend to use the beach during the summer are sending in pro-tests to the park board and clamoring

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George W. Berkins

Gary, J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker Sr., Richard V. Lindsbury, Lewis L. in New York but also of Morgan, Drex-el & Co. of Philadelphia and of Morgan, Harjes & Co. of Paris. He tired of banking, however, and retired from the Morgan firm Dec. 31, 1910.

Close Friend of Roosevelt. For many years he had been a friend Mr. Perkins was born in Chicago on and ardent admirer of Theodore Roose Jan. 31, 1862. His father, George W. velt whom he supported as a Progressive in 1912. He was largely instru-Perkins, was long engaged in shipping on the great lakes, and became mental in bringing about the reco loneer in the life insurance busiciliation between Mr. Roosevel the Republican leaders in 1916. ness. George started to the public at 15, and insisted on going to work After the United States got into the war, Mr. Perkins was active in the rather than to high school. His first Liberty loan eampaigns, the Red Cross, job was sorting lemons and oranges in a fruit store in Water street. But within a few months he found a job

Mr. Perkins was married in 1889 to within a few months he found a joo as office boy with the New York Life Miss Evalina Ball, daughter of Falmen Insurance company. dren, a son and a daughter. The son George W. Perkins Jr., was a lieuten ant in the American

agent there, with commissions aggregating \$15,000 a year. Then, in a C. L. BASTIAN'S short time, he was made agency direct or for several of the northwestern DAUGHTER AGAIN states, with headquarters in Chicago The salary was \$15,000 a year. SEEKS A DIVORCE

At 30 he went to New York as third Mrs. Paula Scoville Lothar, eldest daughter of Charles L. Bastian, presivice president at a salary of \$25,000, afterwards being made second vice dent of the Bastian-Blessing company is again seeking freedom from marital onds—this time at Des Moines, Ia. Later as leading member of J. P. Word was received here yesterda; Morgan & Co., Mr. Perkins played a that Mrs. Lothar, who formerly lived notable part in the era of financial at 931 Buena terrace, has instituted dithat Mrs. Lothar, who formerly lived vorce proceedings against William C. and business expansion which then Lothar, music teacher, whom she mar The most notable of Mr. Perkins' ried shortly after obtaining a divorce chievements were the organization of from Frank Scoville in 1910. Mrs. Lothar charges her husband with cruelty. the International Harvester company, Sometime ago it was rumored that a by which most of the farm machinery

and harvesting concerns in America' break had taken place between Mr. and Mrs. Lothar when he disposed of his were brought under one management. holdings in the Bastain-Blessing com-pany and went to live at the Bentmeyer hotel, 601 Diversey boulevard. There is one child, Virginia Grace, now 2

tian's daughters to seek freedom from Immediately after the formation of the marital bonds within the last few months. Elsie Caroline Mathers, 19

AUTOS COLLIDE; MAN HURT.

DETROIT FLIRTS WITH A MILLION: 'LANDS' 993,739

Fourth U. S. City; Cleveland in Fifth Place.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Detroit, with a numerical increase and rate of growth larger than Chicago's and sec ond only to New York's during the last ten years, is now fourth largest city in the country, displacing St. Louis and outranking Boston, Cleveland, Baltinore, and Pittsburgh.

Detroit's 1920 population, announced oday by the census bureau, is 993,739. in increase of 527,973, or 113.4 per cent. Cleveland's population is put at 796,836, an increase of 236,173, or 42.1 per cent.

Old Rivalry Ends. This ends the rivalry of years be-tween Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo as to which is the largest lake city out side of Chicago. Buffalo's population

announced some time ago, is 505,875. Detroit is the only city of 100,000 or nore which has more than doubled pulation in the last ten years. Cleveland, also with a large has outstripped St. Louis and Boston and takes rank as fifth largest city Other figures given out by the cen sus bureau follow:

lation. crease. Inc. Oconto, Wis.....

Best Wishes from Cleveland, Cleveland, O., June 18.—The Cleve-land Chamber of Commerce today ex-tended friendliest congratulations to Detroit upon its growth which places it as fourth city in the United States.

SHOOTS MOTHER OF YOUTH WHO

gist of the telegram to the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

SPURNED HER police last night after she had shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Matilda

Mrs. Leebody, widowed two menths ago by the murder of James Leebody, was determined, it is charged, to marry Mrs. Bernasek's son, Charles, who is 20. Charles was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody's fact of the charge was arrested in Mrs. Leebody was arrested body's flat a few weeks ago. Mrs. Leebody felt he ought to marry her. Charles didn't. Nor did his mother. A hairpulling match in the Bernasek home, 3106 South Wells street, ended when Mrs. Leebody fired. The police found a note written by the boy. "She threatened my life," it ended, "so I

Bernasek, 60 years old.

Mrs. Leebody was first taken into custody when her husband

STABS FELLOW SWITCHMAN. Sexton stabbed John Prosser of St. the trainmen's quarters in the Illino yards last night. Prosser may die.

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HES OF CHRIST,

in Chicago.

OPEN FIGHT TO GET COAL; BINS OF CITY EMPTY

Railroads Are Blamed for Grave Shortage.

As a result of the sluggishness of the railroads in the movement of cars, chicago continues to face a serious coal shortage this winter. Even it very available car is kept moving as apidly as possible between the city and the mines from now until cold weather, dealers say, the supply will be far below normal.

So alarming has the situation be that the Chicago Real Estate board appointed a committee yesterday to take every step possible to get coal to Chicago. Resolutions were passed by the board of governors of the rentsion of the board urging the nittee to take any measures necesto prevent the families of Chiongo from suffering and possible freezduring the coming winter."
James J. Carroll, chairman of the ard of governors, appointed Louis T. r, Frederick Anderson, and Pierce nes members of the committee.

Coal Yards Empty. Robert Clark, president of the Chi- tons of unfilled orders. We can't get chared two-thirds of the equipment of the local coal dealers is idle.

said. "The yards are empty. No one which makes the cost to the consumer has his coal in for the winter. Sixty about \$10.50 a ton.

"There are between 1,000 and 1,200 use Pocahontas coal and practically cars of hard coal now on the tracks none of that grade has reached the at Hammond. The Indiana Harbor city in the last six months. It is all Belt line has refused to accept them

es showing that for the week ending and the freight sits on the sidings." May 22 the production in the Illinois holds was 46 per cent of normal and PORTS OF FRANCE in the Pocahontas fields about 47 per

"Will Pull Every Wire." ones of the real estate board's com-littee. "We are going to take our

WED 50 YEARS

Couple That Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Tomorrow.



MR. AND MRS. P. R. KING.

gather at the suburban home tomorrow to congratulate the couple on their fiftieth wedding anniversary Because Mr. King, a wealthy retired

clothier, is not in his usual rugged health, the celebration will be a quie Mrs. King is a sculptress of note.

tons of unfilled orders," he said. "To-day we have 30,000 tons of coal of all kinds and between 180,000 and 190,000 ago Coal Merchants' association, de the delivery of coal under contract. If There is no coal in the city," he nois coal is now \$6 a ton at the mines,

bigger profits." because other roads refuse to take Mr. Clark produced government fig- sues an embargo against another road,

SWAMPED WITH U.S. PARCEL POST

PARIS, June 18 .- More than 100,ttee. "We are going to take our 000 American parcel post packages the to the mayor, to the governor, to have been found by Y. M. C. A. investivery senator and congressman. We gators which have been lying in French going to appeal to the interstate ports undelivered for many months. nmerce commission and the public Owen A. MacGill. postmaster of the lities commission. If the people clize that unless some action is takthe bins in the apartment houses packages at Havre and "nearly all of

at the bins in the apartment houses packages at havre and "nearly all of a hundred thousand packages still in the area that will bring results.

"The mines can produce the coal if rived from America."

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Other packages at Havre and "nearly all of a hundred thousand packages still in the original sacks in which they arrived from America." Villiam H. Leland, vice president of Consumers company, said the car action had improved slightly since 2,000 after paying charges of 10,000 the latter part of May.

A year ago today we had 175,000 returned to the senders.

TIME TOO SLOW, FUNDS TOO LOW.

The city council of East Chicago, phant on their hands, because it won't the pres go into any fire house.

According to word that reached Chiclared they would strike unless given as much as the teamsters. The coun-cilmen obliged.

John Lemon, Springfield, chaplain.

Carl S. Spaulding of Rockford was elected commander of the Sons of The news spread to the police sta-

men again were benevolent.

G. A. R. AND ALLIED SOCIETIES NAME COUNCIL 'IN BAD' CHIEFS FOR YEAR

Several Chicagoans were elected to Ind., is in bad. The members are an hour behind everybody else in town, A. R. and affiliated organizations at they have raised the wages of so many Joliet. Mrs. Mary Holmes was elected city employes that another raise will break the treasury, and they have a mander of the Sons of Veterans. Mrs. new fire truck that is a white ele- Catherine Swickard was defeated for the presidency of the Ladies of the G. A. R. by Mrs. Mae Cupp of Dixon. E. N. Armstrong of Peoria was named department commander of the ago last night, the councilmen gave G. A. R. Other officers elected were: the teamsters a raise of from \$4.50 E. W. Willard, Jollet, senior vice comper day to \$7.50. Hearing of the action, mander; George W. Huntoon, Waukecity chauffeurs invaded the council gan, junior vice commander; W. N. meeting last Monday night and de Hanna, Aurora, medical director, and

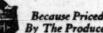
Veterans and W. H. H. Miller of Chamtion below the council chamber, and paign junior wice commander, four indignant captains of police. The new officers of the Wom Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King rushed upstairs to declare they would lief Corps are Anna Reilein, Aurora, of 1606 Wesley avenue, Evanston, will not work unless they got at least as president; Sorelda Cunningham, Galesmuch as the chauffeurs. The alder burg, senior vice president; Edith Taynen again were benevolent.

The council then rejected the day.

Minnie M. Nichols, Chicago, treasurer. the city promptly turned their time- elected junior vice president of the

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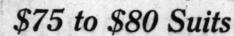
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many are silk-trimmed and embody the finer points.

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LOWDEN CONFERS HERE MONDAY ON **GOVERNOR RACE**

Will Not Enter Contest for Senatorship.

k reflection as governor. They have naded the governor to confer with Chicago friends and he left this on tor Chicago to do that. Some the downstate leaders will attend nference. It is expected the gov-will make a statement after-

nor that his only opposition for re-emination will come from the Thompn-Lundin machine and that his ele n, after nomination, will be little than a formality, because the crats two years ago in their state

the Lowden campaign manager, and a statement in response to in-ries as to whether Robert Moore ned the money given them for cam

No Money Returned.

"I have heard nothing at all from rt Moore and Nat Goldstein since testimony in Washington recently and have received no remittances of any kind from them. "On Jan. 14, when the checks were

en to Moore and Goldstein, I had nowledge that they were to be dates for delegates' seats in the nal convention. It was represent of to me that this money was needed for the legitimate expenses of the cam-paign in the Eleventh and Twelfth discts, two of the three congress cts in St. Louis, and until their ny before the senate committee so used. The money was paid core and Goldstein on recommenon of those in charge of the Low len movement in Missouri because, as tity committeemen, they were the proper persons to direct in their disicts the work in the interest of Gov

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47 Druggists, 25 Doctors Must Explain to Howard

tices were sent out yesterday by SMUGGLED BOOZE Capt. Hubert Howard, federal prohibidirector, to forty-seven druggists of Akron, O., a Dartmouth college stund twenty-five physicians to appear ore him on July 15 to show cause dent, held in the jail here as a material why their right to sell liquor or issue liquor prescriptions should not be revoked. All those named were charged with violating some section of the federal prohibition laws.

Boy Killed by Motor

why their right to sell liquor or issue witness in connection with the fatal witness in connection with the fat

Boy Killed by Motor

Truck; Driver Is Held a charge of having violated the Webbseph Wotowicz, 1705 West Fourday by an automobile truck at Fourteenth and South Paulina

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The Truck at South Paulina bottle of whisky and the \$8 which was ets. The truck was driven by Isa-Gelman, 1521 South Lawndale ave-them, said Robert T. Meads, who is e, and belonged to his father, Alexan- held at the county jail in Woodsville man, manufacturer of folding on a charge of killing Maroney.

Makes the Old Way the New



machine made goods for which high

"A hand loom may be purchased at

made by home manufacture.

"Throw away your sewing machine, | It is argued by institute officials that if you have to, and get a hand loom," I had supposed that every cent had is Chicago's newest slogan. It was prices are now being charged will be of the Art institute management for Chicagoans who wish to beat the high cost of clothing and other household

Beginning today the Art institute is Mr. Hough "and all sorts of fabric going to show people how to reduce may be woven at a cost which I am retheir clothing costs by more than 50 liably informed would be at least 50 per per cent. Ingeborg and Olga Olson, cent below the price of poorer, similar hand weavers and spinners, have been machine made articles.

Hanover, N. H., June 18.-C. N. Wis

taken before a federal commissioner on

Kenyon act prohibiting interstate

Meads denied that he had been smug-gling whisky for sale to students.

MEADS DENIES HE SOLD STUDENTS **DELEGATES SEE** DANGER IN SLAP

May Be Changed.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Springfield, Ill., June 18 .- [Special.] jority in the house began to dawn day Mrs. Moss was killed. today upon a few downstate delegates to the constitutional convention. These few can see by their action yesterday they have created opposition to the new basic law which may need all the

intimated, they would be willing to lift the limitation in the house. It is to have 153 members, apportioned ac-cording to the number of electors, but Cook county cannot ever have more than seventy-six members, one less

Limitation Not Real. That limitation is not real, in the for the opinion of several downstate delegates, ecause they believe Chicago will not have enough electors to gain seventysix representatives before a new con-stitution is made, after the one now

downstate delegates show it will not happen within forty-six years. If these views are correct the limitation is delegates are today almost willing to remove the restriction in the house if the Chicago delegates will support the apportionment plan otherwise. New Senate Plan.

The new senate plan provides for a nembership of fifty-seven, instead of fifty-one, as at present, but all of these six senators are grabbed for downstate. Chicago now has nineteen members of the senate and that number is ma permanent in the apportion scheme adopted on first reading.

now the plan of downstate leaders to adopted yesterday by Clarence Hough found far inferior to that which can be on second reading until the Chicago prevent consideration of apportionment delegates have voted on first reading less cost than a sewing machine," said new constitution.

Police Continue Inquiry Into George Aubert Death mayonnaise.

engaged to demonstrate making cloth in the manner of the pioneers. If officials of the Art institute have their own a loom and manufacture all the lert was crushed between an ice truck naise are a summer specialty. way, Chicago may see its women emulating their ancestors and instead of the entire household?"

The Olson sisters will be at the Art some nonunion switchmen. The police institute every Wednesder for the coths and linens and a Grand avenue can at California of the entire household?"

The Olson sisters will be at the Art some nonunion switchmen. The police institute every Wednesder for the coths and linens and a Grand avenue can at California of the entire household?" sweethearts of Chicago men may be seen weaving cloth for their spring suits for next year.

Into Oson sisters will be at the Art some nonunion switchmen. The police institute every Wednesday from 2 p. m. say he was identified as one of four men who held up Michael Cummings, a railway watchman. Edward Aulert a railway watchman. Edward Aulert declared his brother had never been in trouble of any kind. He served over company. Heawas employed as a brake Federal prohibition agents raided the home John Ligman at 1914 North Le Claire man for the Chicago and Northwestern sterday and confiscated several railroad. When the strike occurred he below the whisky and two stills went to work for the West Side Ice

SEE SOLUTION OF MURDER OF MRS. MOSS NEAR

AT COOK COUNTY Arrest One Suspect; Others Trailed.

Con Con Apportionment telligence officials at Camp Grant announced last night that the solution of

is but a matter of hours.

James Tubis, a soldier, was arrested in Chicago yesterday afternoon by Capt. John B. Campbell of the military intelligence bureau. He was taken to Camp Grant last night, and is said to answer the description of Private ago's representation to one-third of J. B. Bennell, one of the men who es the senate and to one less than a ma- caped from the camp prison farm the

Gets Clew at Moline, Ill. Reports from Muscatine, Ia., that

four men in a Ford car had passed through that city heading west were Under certain conditions, they have checked the territory without finding intimated, they would be willing to lift further trace.

ported that four solders, "bumming a ride" in a box car, thad passed through the city, westward bound, yes-terday morning. Telegrams were immediately sent to police officials in nearby districts to keep a close watch

Five soldiers, picked up in Chicago by detectives, were taken to Rockford by military police last night. The confidential statistics of the connection with the Moss killing.

THE SALAD KING

During the French Revolution a young nobleman, Henri d'Albignac, fled to England. While there he introduced There is opportunity to revise the scheme on second reading. But it is salads with mayonnaise dressing to London society.

> His salads soon became so popular he was called the Salad King. Cardinal Richelieu is said to have invented the

Inquiry into the death of George Au- At CHILDS, cool, crisp



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ARE CHICAGOANS PEOPLE?

The downstate members of the constitutiona of the whole a scheme of limitation in the state legislature which would restrict Cook county to

Cook county has known that it would have to take some restriction in a new constitution and Chicago members of the convention were prepared to meet the downstate members in a reasonable ad justment, but this is not reasonable.

Chicago members of the convention may be outwoted and may have to accept an unjust restriction, but the city will not have to accept it and probably will not.

Downstate members are not dealing in fairness or equity. They may not care. They may not care They may care only to return as heroes to their own home towns, but they will be going back with perienced public. nothing.

mend itself thus far. It has created the impression already that it does not make much difference swamp the constitution and that will be the inglorious end of a great many years of earnest work.

senate. That would be an effectual check upon city control of the state. The house of representa tives then could fairly and safely permit full representation the state over, either of population or of a moral obligation, have given their word, to accept voting population.

the check in the upper house. We agree that it is not find it in the political facts. Mr. Wilson made says the London Chronicle; whereas over here we not a good thing for one section by its overwhelm- a direct appeal to the people in 1918 to give him a have almost succeeded in canning it. ment is reached it must be a fair one.

fair and it will result in the constitution being publican congress. In the face of this warning, thrown in the discard. Downstate cannot get re- he went to Paris exactly as if it had not been striction except by a fair compromise. Chicago given. He ignored the opposition. He ignored already has enough power to insist upon being the coordinate branch of the treaty making power treated fairly and if it is not treated fairly the only And now he complains because it acted upon its expedient the downstate can use is that of not own sense of duty and he asserts that the American ng the state. That hurts all sections.

If the state wants to give Chicago a fair deal it can get an adjustment. Chicago will agree to limit its representation. If a fair deal is not to be had, issue with moral generalities. It cannot be done. there will be no new constitution. Chicagoans are people. They still have votes.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AS

IT IS. The American Federation of Labor is for nationalizing the railroads. Mr. Gompers opposed the vote and warned the federation that government ownership would not only place the railroads under government control, but "by necessity" would in chude all "tributaries to the railway service, mak ing all the workers government employes."

And he added: "No man is more loyal to gov ernment than I, but I would not give it more power over the individual citizenship of our country." Sensible words with both foresight and hindsight in them. The federation would not heed, of course It has too many radicals in its leadership and the patent medicine cure for labor's ills goes strong in its ranks. It declares against the Allen industrial court in the name of individual freedom, but in the next breath it goes in for the establishment of a bureaucracy which will respect individual free-

dom about as much as the late Mr. Romanoff. Is this mere theory? It is not. It has bee proved in the past experience of mankind and it is being proved in the experience of Russia at this noment. In this the charge of a "capitalist organ"? It is not. It is the evidence of radicals who know what has happened in Russia under a

regime of "government ownership." The federation would do itself some good if it would honestly think over what Emma Goldman, who is no capitalist or lover of the capitalist state,

ownership in Russia. "You're right, it is rotten," she said to THE TRIBUNE correspondent, John Clayton. "But it is what we should have expected. We always knew the Marxian theory was impossible, a breeder of

tyranny. We blinded ourselves to its faults in America because we believed it might accomplish "I've been here four months now, and I've seen

what it has accomplished. There is no health in it. The state of socialism or state of capitalism-call it what you will-has done for Russia what it will do for every country. It has taken away ever little freedom the man has under individual tyranny on the ground it all is done for the welfare

"Where did you find the greater degree of free form Miss Goldman?" asked Mr. Clayton, "In the United States or in communist Russia?"

"Any form of government is bad enough," replied, "but between this and individual capital- it is reconquered, considerable military forces will still sm, the choice lies with the latter. At least the be required. individual has a chance to express his individ- The British taxpayer is already saddled with a "sort

Emma Goldman is an anarchist, a believer in the nist form of individual liberty, and full allowance can be made for special bias. Nevertheless she cannot be accused of "capitalist" sympathies, and she has seen what government ownership in the people of Great Britain will have to go without Railroad men have got a good deal out of the cap- be drawn now

italist system and will get more, but when they enter the road of state ownership and contro they have started toward tyranny.

The federation is listening to false prophets It had better consult realities and do a little thinking free form windy phrases.

THE TREATY ISSUE.

If THE TRIBUNE exerted any direct influence a San Francisco it would certainly be all heartily given in support of Mr. Wilson's desire to make the treaty the paramount issue of the campaign. But the issue when given the benefit of frank discussion would not take the somewhat general and intangible form in which it appears in the phrase 'the league of nations." That would be very con venient for the Democrats as evading all the concrete weaknesses of their position on the treaty and plaiming all the advantage which comes from the sentiment and idealism surrounding the ideas of international cooperation and the prevention of war.

But the issue happens to be something much nore definite and discomforting to Democrats The issue is not a league of nations. It is Mr. Wilson's covenant. It is interesting to note that Mr. Wilson himself shows reluctance to state this real issue in plain terms, although he accuses the Republican pronouncement of being "vague and ambiguous." He wants a referendum to "determine the attitude of the American people on the league of nations," and he declares "this thing convention have passed through the committee (the league of nations) lies too deep to permit of any political skullduggery, any attempt to sidestep or evade moral and humanitarian responsibility, one-third of the senate and to 76 out of 153 house and he speaks of "the thinly veiled rejection of the members. That is limitation to a minority in both principle of the league of nations by the Chicago convention." But he does not point out what language of the Republican platform contains this

Thesleague of nations is no issue, any more than the golden rule or the maxim that honesty is the best policy. Mr. Wilson is quite aware of that, but he is sufficiently skilled in public controversy to try to intrench himself behind the assumption that the particular covenant for a league of nations drawn at Paris and incorporated into the treaty of Versailles is the essential and only equivalent of all that the ideal of a league of whether the state gets a new constitution or not nations conveys to any ardent idealist, sentimentalist, or humanitarian of our amiable and inex-

Mr. Wilson declares modestly that "every charge directed against me and my administration is obviously designed to becloud and negative the paramount issue confronting the people of America, to befog their sense of responsibility, and make violation of the obligations they have assumed to be of small consequence." Later we have his expression of belief that the San Fran Chicago, we think, would accept restrictions to a cisco convention "will appreciate the necessity minority in one branch in the legislature, in the and permanent value of keeping the word that

America has given to the rest of the world."

In plain English this means that Mr. Wilson wants us to believe that the American people have That would give Chicago full representation and reservations. We do not find in our constitution extra sleep." voice in the lower house and it would give the state any warrant for Mr. Wilson's assumption. We do ing growth to control the state, but if an agree Democratic congress pledged to underwrite whatever he was to do. They refused to give him such What the downstaters are taying to do now is not a congress. They gave him an opposition, a Rework as it stands.

Mr. Wilson has begun to try to cover this The issue is his treaty. He has said, "Take it as it is or leave it." The Republican senators have refused to take it as it is. If Mr. Wilson wants to carry that issue to the people if the Democratic party is willing to go to the people upon it, we hope the Republican national committee will send them a message of heartfelt thanks.

PICNIC VANDALS.

A letter to the Voice of the People department suggests that Memorial day picnic parties which were ejected from grounds along the Desplaines river in Riverside were the victims of earlier picnickers who had left the unsightly debris of luncheons scattered about on the lawns. To the writer of this suggestion we might reply as did the wife of a prominent New York official to the queen of the Belgians when the latter praised that city: "Queen, you said a mouthful."

The vandalism of the picnickers of today reiounds to the sorrow of the picnickers of tomorrow. The Chicago district abounds with parks, forest preserves, and attractive wayside spots even in more or less thickly settled neighborhoods. A day's outing in any one of these spots in the sum mer is a healthful and delightful thing. Why repay the hospitality of nature or of owners of these

beauty spots by vandalism? It is possible to enjoy a picnic without breaking shrubs, tearing up flowers, and scattering news papers and remnants of food. If one goes into a private home one does not throw burning cigars on the carpets or tear down the curtains. Why should one feel privileged to go into a village or park and repay even its impersonal hospitality by scattering lunch boxes and breaking shrubbery? Picnic parties which observe the ordinary de encies of life will assure themselves of a place in which to picnic again. Those who do not may

expect to be ejected when they return, and owners of property will be justified in such ejectment.

THE ARMENIAN MANDATE.

Editorial of the Day

[London Daily Mail.] A fresh danger looms on the unfortunate British tax whims of a bureaucracy which excuses its payer. There is grave risk that he may be saddled with the responsibility for Armenia, which by the nemorandum of the league of nations has all the characteristics of a first class incumbrance. Armeni it states, has no finances, and no army. It will need substantial advances." Its territory will have to be econquered from the Turks owing to the deplorable nistakes made by the politicians at Paris, and, when

of a war" in Palestine by the acceptance of the man date for that country. He is saddled with another "sort of war" in Mesopotamia, about which we are told nothing, but if he is to assume all these immense and costly liabilities it is more than ever certain that taxation will have to be further increased, and that cal development means to the wage workers houses perhaps even, as the food situation develops, the nation that makes the state supreme. without bread. A line must be drawn, and it must

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Herr to the Line, let the quipe fall where they step.

"O MOON OF MY DELIGHT-

Mute mocks my lady Moon, whose wanton Like phantom arms, caress me silently; The whisp'ring lilacs breathe a fragrant sigh; A rippling mirror, look! the river gleams.

Bright sparkling, heaven's star-confetti seems A bright stage set for life that cannot die: In such a night, love is an aching lie-Or quiet ecstasy of dazzling dreams

For all the wonder of this glamour'd night Becomes a stately, splendid cenotaph, Whence pleasure, dying, long ago has fled

Nor breathes upon my cheek a murmuring laugh As in mine arms I hold all your delight.

EMMA GOLDMAN finds bolshevism a rotten mess, and sighs for America, the land of the, in mess, and sighs for America, the land of the, in comparison with Russia, free. We fear Emma is not seeing the right people. She would feel much less hopeless if she could chat a while with Raymond Robins; for, as a Chicago lady exclaimed at dinner, "Doesn't Raymond Robins make bolshed."

Mas musicared out at Fort Sheridan and returned to Bluefield. He found its health officer paid something more than \$300 a year, but not a whole lot more. Dr. Steele "cusses" him out, but admits that the health officer is doing about all he could with his equipment and for his navy. vism interesting!"

GRAND LIMERICK CONTEST. With a notice to move obtruding and an embarrassing stock of correspondence school home brew on hand, I have hit, with an originality that will surprise even you, on a limerick myself of it. Furnish a last line and win a bottle of my "Mumm's the Word";

A thing that is mostly Considered unghostly-WHOEVER is nominated at San Francisco will that they must not ride on street car

to well to study Mr. Harding's porch, and, if he or passenger trains or enter crowder have not one like it, make certain of acquiring one. but Mr. Harding's porch is Mid-McKinley, and in design and ornamentation it is close to the throbbing heart of the undeniably plain people. A man speaking from such a porch would find it impossible to shoot his audience in the hat.

Rough on Rats, Too. [From the Shelbyville Union.] S. V. Richards of Richland township has de-

vised an original method of clearing his barns and granaries of rats. He subjects them to pipe of his Ford car. He closes all the crevice under the barns, inserts the hose, speeds his engine a short time and the work is done. He were overcome with the fumes.

"I SUPPOSE," savs Mr. Wilson, "I should fee flattered over being made the issue of the cam paign." Well, rather, George of England was tickled pink when the American colonists made him a campaign issue, and other divine righters have been equally flattered.

A VOX POPPER complains that he has to ge up an hour earlier because of the daylight-saving

Sir: I'm so befuddled since I overheard the fol lowing: "It'll be lots nicer for Joey now that he ain't gotta get up till six by the clock when he the covenant approved by him at Paris without breakfast together, and maw she needs that hour

"ACID test" is the latest of popular phrases TO A LYRIC POET.

(Austin Dobson in the London Mercury.)

When you bid me discuss
The status poetic,
Tis likely that thus

I may grow homiletic. Who looks with old eyes

On the verse-world around him. Sees much to surprise, And more to astound him. The old lights have ceased;

New stars have increased There are other things in hiding

Old themes are outola Old standards are alt (Let us not stone the Past

Defying Apollo There are metrical schemes Not easy to follow! But, where there are bells

And then, as it seems,

There must also be ringers, And where the heart swells And each singer that sings

And the least likely things
To be 'scrapped' are the Muses.

Yes: Song must endure, Nothing mortal can stop it; Let us build it up sure,

Let us skillfully prop it! It lightens men's play.

It will serve for To-day, It will stay for To-morrow

It will end—with the Race: And one minstrel rejoices

in the jaw by an irate Belgian. In the case of Achilles 'twas the heel. WINDS Sir: Being in Chicago during the hot spell that

THE Kaiser is reported to have been wounded

was busted by the Arctic blast of Wednesday evening, is like trading in the market when you go through the sweating process and then are

Dropping the horn for a hammer, let me say that the populace learned from the headline, "Chicago Twenty-one Million Deficit," the real meaning of being presented with a big bill. THE Republican party had its Burchard in 1884. and it has its Butler in 1920. Therefore it is quaintly suggested by C. L. B. that a oiseau of that sort

be known as a Bu-Bu, or bubu. "FOR Sale-Aerdale dog."-Moline Dispatch Equipped with a diæresis, it might fly. BEWARE.

Beware the flounce and furbelow, The nightie pink, the ruffle. Beware the boudoir cap, but O! Beware the Elwell shuffle!

"'I DIDN'T think the nerve to do it, Charlie,' he gasped a few moments ater to Charles Gary, a friend."-The Trib. As the dashes represent two words of six or seve letters each, we are curious to know what the gentleman gasped.

persons of the village shoot one another, another consummation d. t. b. w. will be achieved. HORRIBILE DICTU! Officer William Albright last night arrested James

IF the stock of booze holds out until all the gu

Harris in front of the Myers hotel for abusive us "BORN of parents of opposite sex, however, me and women inherit the characteristics of both sexes."-Book blurb.

What do you mean however? "JOSEPH WARSAWSKY Thanks Firemen-Loss Will Not Exceed \$2,500, He Believes."-Freeport Journal-Standard. Unusual self-restraint.

ADD OMAR. They say the Peacock and Lounge Lizard keep The courts where Wood and Lowden went to sleep And Hiram, the Wild Ass, his stamping done, lulks in his tent, and will not peep a peep

How to Keep Well. ...

matters of general interest, will be ensurered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WHEN THE DOCTOR CAME

c. E. M. writes: "My daughter aged 12 had acariet fever (light case) about a month ago. She recovered and is normal in every way with apparently no bad after effects. Two days ago there appeared on both of her great toes right near the joints a large purplish spot and both nails are discovered from the tour in BACK. Va., is peeved. There can be no doubt about that. The doctor, went to war and had an opportunity to see how the government pro-tected the health of the soldiers. He was mustared out at Fort Sheridan and

He found all of those things which were done in the army and which paid, were not being done for the people of

his home town.
"What is the condition of the milk and dairies in and around our city and in this community?" asks the doctor. 'Do we have an inspector to examine the cows for tuberculosis and other diseases and is he required to make a report as to the sanitary condition of the dairies? Who is there to say to the people capable of spreading scarlet fever or diphtheris

"Are the houses where there has been contagion always fumigated or made safe for others? What is done about the places where consumptives live or have lived?

"Do you know the physical condition of your cook? Has she syphilis or tuberculosis and have you any idea what kind of a building or hut she lives in when she is not at work? Are the dish-washers at the restaurant, the soda erkers at the fountain, the people de-tivering and measuring out milk and Who knows? these germs?

"Is the water supply around here looked after properly? Are the meat markets and packing houses inspected for spoiled meats and decaying vegeta-bles? How about the flies? Isn't it important to keep down flies? Do you do your duty in this direction? Is the ice made from good, pure water? Who looks after cleanliness and sanitation? You officer. But what can you expect to get is one of 'to hell with sanitation."

FRAGRANT JAG PERMOUS. N. V. writes: "I wrote you some days ago telling you of several young men who are drinking toilet water as a substitute for whisky. I am appealing again to you to write of the dangers of the use of that substitute. I feel such an article will reach many who are resorting to the same substitute." REPLY.

Toilet water booze is dangerous stuff. The best of these preparations are made from stuff that in the old days would not sell over the lowest grade bars. In addition they contain essential oils which are even more harmful than the alcohol.

PROBABLY IS RHEUMATIC.

both nails are discolored from the top to about the center; the markings are al-most identical on both nails. She has ne pain and would not have noticed it only for the discoloration. On and off since babyhood she has complained of a pain in her knee joint and sometimes both knees. I had her examined (not lately) for this, but she was examined when she had scarlet fever and the doctor said she was all right. She has these pains once

was all right. She has these pains once in a great while now Do you think these spots have anything to do with it and can you tell me what is the cause of these

My guess is that your daughter is mildly rheumatic, that the discoloration of the toes belongs in the rheumatic class; that she has infected tensils; that during the course of her scarlet fever her tonsils were an absorption through the tensils, which are now beggy. Building up this much of a structure on a hypothesis is a Sherlock that from aleap. No one knows to Holmes parformance and may not be con-

NEEDS CONSTANT CARE. E. O. P. writes; "My brother has had water form in his left pleural sack and has had as operation. Now he is having another operation. As far as I can learn his left lung is pressed together and is not much larger than your fist. I am advised that tuberculosis may plant and I wish you to advise the property of the same and I wish you to advise the property of the same and I wish you to advise the property of the same and I wish you to advise the property of the same and I wish you to advise the property of the property o may start and I wish you to advis proper treatment to restore his lung to

He should be under a physician's direct control until his wound stops draining and his pleural cavity no longer fills with fluid. During this time he should rest quietly in the open air, avoiding fatigue. After his discase has subsided he should live out of doors, eating plenty of milk, eggs, and other good food. While he should exercise in the open air daily, he must not tire himself cut. Several minutes of deep breathing moming moming ourvature. To prevent this, the great muscles of the back and neck should be developed. Among exercises which develop these muscles are swimming, rowing, climbing a rope or ladder, and work on bars. You have been correctly informed. Tuberculosis frequently follows plauries.

F. H. writes: "1. What is phlebitis and and that the p what is the cause? 2. Would 'child such provisions bearing' aggravate it? 3. What is the treatment and is there a permanent

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

PRIORITY RIGHTS UNTIL JULY 8. Chicago, June 16 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I am sorry I didn't get to come in to talk with the man you had there about homestead lands in Oregon. If possible Post on Monday evening, June 21, at 1526 that the nomination of judges of the Cir. will you answer the following: How late East Sixty-fourth street. The insurance cuit and Superior courts was by this decan an ex-soldier file a claim? Can ex-booth at 1186 East Sixty-third street is navy men as well as ex-soldiers file on the land? How long will I have to live

there? Is this land only for ex-service You can file on claims in Oregon as long as there are any left, but until July 8 calv ex-service men's claims will be accepted. After that time the lands left will be thrown

open to the public, but ex-service men will not be barred from filing. Persons qualified under the homestead laws, who performed military or naval ser-during the war with Germany and who w through discharge or release into the r od of such preference right on the Oregon ands began May 10, and ends July 8, 1920 enlisted men of the army, navy, or marine corps, nurses, and all other persons, male or female, who were regularly enrolled in the military or naval forces of the United States during the war. The length of time spent in the service, not exceeding two years, credited on the three year period of residence on the land required under the homester law. A person who spent less than the

months in the service is not granted sixty day priority rights for filing. cure a patent on the land is three y A furlough of five months each year, in not more than two periods, will be grapted if

INSUBANCE AT 34.

Chicago, June 18 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I have been putting off writing to you about my insurance, but now I am going to make the effort to learn what I want to know. I have let my insuran drop since being out of the army last August, but I have heard that the government will reinstate it. I am 36 years old this month and if I can reinstate the policy I would like to convert it to policy maturing at the age of 62. How

much is it at the age of 36? J. H. D. You can reinstate your insurance within ighteen months after your discharge, proided you are in as good health at the time statement may be made under those con ditions and with a payment of two months premium to cover the month of grace and

the current month.

Each thousand dellars of insurance at age 36, for the endowment at 63, is \$2.60 per month, \$7.78 quarterly, \$15.49 semi-annually, \$30.71 annually. Reinstatement blanks and blanks for conersion are available at this office or at local branch of the war risk insurance bu-reau, located at 1307 Stock Exchange build-

AVIATION PAY. Chicago, June 15 .- [Friend of the Sol dier.]-Why was it that some men were receiving only \$30 a month for aviation training, while others were getting \$75? When was the change made? I received only \$30 a month, and feel that I sh have received more from a ruling from the war department. Where should I

Men aftending ground school were paid \$30 per month, while those at the flying school were paid at the rate of \$75 per month. on of the war depa that cadets in training between the dates April 1, 1918, and June 30, 1918, inclus

LEGION NOTES

There will be a meeting of Woodlaw open every evening from 8 to 10. Papers mittee. That is not the situation. and information can be obtained there

Ravenswood Post will give an entertainment program, accompanied by re-freshments, next Tuesday evening at Lib-In 1917 the legislature passed a li erty hall, Hermitage and Montrose.

uld be paid at the rate of \$100 per month. \$33 per month and those at flying school to be paid \$33 per month, with an additional 50 The coper cent for flying.

Check over your record with the dates June. given above and if you find that you should

NO LOANS. the Soldier.]-Please give me full information concerning government loans to

ex-service men who wish to buy land. whom must the application be made? K. C. The government has made no appropria tion of funds to make loans to ex-service men for any purpose. Two bills proposing

INSTALLMENTS CONTINUE. Chicago, June 18 .- [Friend of the Sol- in its opinion : dier.]-If the insurance of a young soldier who was killed in France is being paid in quest for immediate decision, and in view monthly installments, can it be so arranged that the insurance can be paid in public and the existing conditions the rebulk?

No, not under the existing regulations.

\$58D INFANTRYMEN. Capt. Francis Leigh, formerly of Comhistory of the outfit and wishes information from former members of the company about the thirty soldiers of the ompany who were killed in the war. His address is now 3d infantry, Camp and by unanimous decision passed upon

A SEARCHER FOR CHARLES J. O'DONNELL.

The United States navy recruiting office, 619 South State street, is holding the discharge papers of Charles James The complete address is not shown on the discharge,

DISCHARGE FOUND. into this office by the finder. If he wil

E. T. McCarty-The new address of the Chicago office of the United States public health service is sixth floor, Leiter building, corner State and Van Bure

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply thelose a stamped addressed envelope.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

POSSIBLE PIGEON PIE cupants from sleep. No one knows to whom these pigeons belong. Is there any way to drive them away? M. C. M.

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served the owner to properly confine pircons or dispose of same.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Commissioner of Health.

Chicago, June 17.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me if Parkside avenue between North and Le Mayne avenues will be paved this year. L. O. We will soon advertise for bids on paying Parkside avenue between North and Le Moyne avenues. The improvement is to be made this year [asphalt pavement].

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

Secretary, Board of Local Imp SPRINKLING.

Chicago, June 18 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-People using the sprinklers in our negihborhood keep us from having water in the houses. Can you give me the ordinance telling what time water should be used for sprinkling and who should enforce it. It is annoying not to water just when you need it most,

Relative to hours for use of hose, desire to advise that the ordinances provide that hose may be used between the hours of 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m., and that the police are required to enforce such provisions.

W. J. McCOURT.

Superintendent of Water.

Chicago, June 17.—[To the Prient of the People.]—There is a vulcanizing the The smell that were up for hours, as you co just like escaping gas.

Notice was served on the agent and tens to abate nuisance of odors and fume he operation of vulcanizing processes in in floor from penetrating to living rooms above JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

WARRANTY DEEDS. West Salem, Ill., June 17.- [To the Lagal Friend of the People.]-1. deeds made in 1914, 1915, and 1906. they need revenue or war stamps? 1 1 so, how much, and (3) where

must be stamped.
2. Fifty cents for each \$500 or fraction

Barrington, Ill., June 17.-[To the Level Friend of the People.]-Kindly Does it have to be hog or sheep Section 2 of the 1917 fence law

for the town.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

Chicago, June 18.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-I don't want to bother you with epistles, but I take it that when I dis- the great Blaine had Burchard and that cover a misstatement of facts in an editorial that you will be glad to have your attention called to it.

'Another Primary Law Gone," was evidently written under the misapprehe more than passing notice. While go court simply held the primary act of 1919 unconstitutional throughout and thereby reëstablished the primary laws in exist-In 1917 the legislature passed a law giving the power of nominations to the county committee, and the reinstate county committee will have the power to nominate two Circuit court judges to the vacancies of Judges Walker and Tut-

special election on November 2, 1930. The county committee will also nominate the full Circuit bench to be reëlected next When the court declared the act of 1919 either the old committees are revived or Mt. Vernon, S. D., June 12 .- [Friend of all. The Democrats have recognized the situation by doing the only sensible thing-revived both old committees, state

hill, for which the governor has called a

and county, and proceeded to make proper nomination of electors.

If the Republican party does not pursue the same course and the old state committee take action on the proper and the vote of this state, if it be the deciding vote, may be questioned in the elec-

oral college The court in the primary law case said

"The parties having joined in a request is being complied with, in order that it may be definitely known whether there is any primary law, and if so what law is in force under which candidates for public offices may be nominated." It is of more than factional importance that legal nominations be made for public offices. That is why an immediate decision was asked for of the court. The court having recognized the emergency the law, the attorney general cannot, without grave discourtesy to the court and denial of his own recognition of the emergency, petition for

until too late to make legal nomina I take it for granted that the public is more concerned about having its pubofficials chosen in a lawful manner than it is in the strategy of a politica EDWARD J. BRUNDAGE.

Such a petition would not be passed on

BUTLER'S BRICK. The army discharge of Anthony F. Chicago, June 15.—[Editor of The Ferrandina of Chicago has been turned Tribune.]—In this morning's TRIBUND ing statement purporting to have been made by that other schoolmaster in politics-Nicholas Murray Butler. This statement is a gross and unwarranted re ction on the intelligence and character of Gen. Leonard Wood and is reare voters. In substance it charges him with being either a fool or a knave.

If the leaders of the Republican party

party must present a solidly united ront. The sooner they disclaim and re-pudiate the croakings of this "lerned tion.

3. At most banks. 4. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

fences of specified materials, or was cient to prevent sheep, hors, etc., from guiting on adjoining land, shall be deemed lend fences, provided that town meetings may be termine what shall constitute a legal factor the town

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

street interest, the better the chance for victory. They should not forget that OUR RACE PROBLEM. Chicago, June 10.-[Editor of The Trib The Tail Wags the Dog," is worthy o

to-it calls the attention of all men to I feel it to be a very encouraging algo of the awakening of public about our relations with the black race when a paper like THE TRIBUNE beg

shoulder at the heart of the situa-While I cannot at all times en the man who does not realize that its policy is directed by sane, clear-resoning men who are not afraid to speak the it is either a hopeless fool, Hearst de

I sometimes find fault with THE TRI

UNE, but in the main, on all question of public policy, I find myself agreein very closely with its views. Believing that the best remedy public ills or public dangers is a free and intelligent discussion of rem and safeguards followed by forceful ac-tion, I feel that your editorial is a very

ties" to Armenia and the innumerable

thought and effort than our "du

affair and should engross far more

Tribune.]-I have been here one mo I am from the south, and I realize the influence of THE TRIBUNE over the city of Chicago. Your death rate here cau by traffic is alarming, and often is ver best, but so many people who autos do not heed his sign. Surely in their mad rush they could give pe who walk a few minutes to cross street. An editorial in your paper this subject at least once each month MRS. T. T. O'BRYANT.

CARS AND PRODUCTION. Dixon, Ill., June 15.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I think it is quite agreed that everything else during these times. Industrial output cannot be facilitated without coal. Coal cannot be me without cars. Cars are being diverted from normal business to road building. Road building is important, we all know. but industry should be served first an individual needs for the coming wints

action which will head off a fuel par up by others and, possibly, it

Apparently diverting cars now

being considered. of sufficient importance you have the facilities to bring it to the atter

ARMY OF L

Montreal, June 18 .confidence in the le Gompers, its ve when it reflected him hirty-ninth time at its convention here, and see his entire admir His election was mous. The only dele the Seattle Central Lal of the progressive wi

Gompers Is The delegates gave eader a tremendous

leader a trementous clared: "I accept the I will obey." He was by the demonstration. Representatives of tere organizations seed are communition, which decree W. Perkins of are union. They pled support to his leaders convention's action of convention's action of dorsing government a liation of his ad

Favors Beer

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B. LANGWORTHT.

PROBLEM.

th, and I realize the

ARMY OF LABOR AGAIN ELECTS **GOMPERS HEAD**

F. of L. Favors Beer and Light Wines.

June 18 .- The American ation of Labor again expressed is it reflected him today for the privainth time at its fortieth annual on here, and returned to ofentire administration cabinet. His election was virtually unani-His election was virtually unterly golden wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Delong.

Dr. Delong at 17 was a color bearer with the 129th regiment of Indiana volunteers in the civil war, and was with Gen. Sherman during the Atlanta campaign. His father was a retired colonal of this regiment.

Gompers Is Cheered.

dil obey." He was much affected the demonstration, depresentatives of the railway work organizations seconded Mr. Gompton amination, which was made by compton to the cligar Makulandar and the components of the Cigar Makulandar and the components of the cligar Makulandar and the components of the cligar Makulandar action of yesterday in interest of the cligar marriage was good for the satisfied with reasonable comforts," he said yesterday. "It is as good for the youth of modern times, but they are not as ready to accept the responsibility, because too many luxuries are coveted."

Favors Beer and Wine. Compers explained that the fed-a had not changed its view in ction with the use of light wines beer, manufacture and sale of

"STEP LIVELY" TO BETHE SLOGAN AT CAMP, ROOSEVELT

mp, which opens on July 4, was com-leted yesterday by Capt. F. L. Beals, mandant. The camp will be in ation during July and August and ing periods will be two weeks

strong, will mobilize on the Goodrich docks, the foot of Rush street, at 9 a.m. on the Fourth and embark on the steamer Alabama for Muskegon, Mich., where the camp is located. There a busy life will be led by the udent cadets. First call will be 5:45 . m. Between that time and 6:10 the ts will wash, dress, assemble, perrm calisthenics, and have breakfast. 11:30 a. m. for some companies, while

letics from 2 to 3:30, swimming at 4 o'clock, retreat parade, review, and in-

THE DAY OF GOLD Retired Pastor and Wife Who Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary



olonel of this regiment.
Dr. and Mrs. DeLong have

The delegates gave the elderly labor daughter, Mrs. DeLong have one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Haight of Sioux City, Ia., and two grandchildren. Dr. lared: "I accept the call to duty and obey." He was much affected Sixth Congregational church of Oak

Uncle Sam's Peace Army Numbers 213,135 Men

Timethy Healy of New York, president of the Stationary Firemen, and Sara B. Conboy of the Textile Workers tonight were elected fraternal delegates to the British trades and union congress.

Number 213,135 Men

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—The estimated strength of the army now is 213,135, not including nurses and army field clerks. Of this number 15,689 are officers. Since recruiting was commenced on Feb. 2019. 31, 1920, a total of 41,062 enlisted men of the regular army were furloughed

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Boys' Suits at \$22.50

THEY'RE our \$25, \$30, \$35 values now reduced. All have two pairs of knickers; that, you know, is a good thing for boys. They're all-wool fabrics; very durable. These are bargain values \$7750 now for you at.

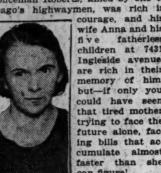
Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

\$6,000 TRIBUNE **BLUEBIRD SINGS** IN ROBERTS HOME

Policeman's Widow Gets Money from Readers.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.



have seen her haved. maybe you would have appreciated

"O, I'll put it into the bank and make it last as long as possible!" she cried. Clothes away, you find a little overcoat clothes away, you find a little overcoat clothes away or dress or shoes that you think they other parts of the world. A wave of

can't work and earn any more. Then there's the funeral bills to pay. When

I was close to death. "When I recovered all of us had the influenza. Then a month ago came my husband's death. husband's death.

"I saw the doctor last night; I couldn't eat and he gave me medicine. He said I must take two weeks' rest

if I wanted to get well. "I don't know yet what to do about this home. We bought it and moved in two weeks before my husband died. It cost about \$3,000. We were to pay for it at the rate of \$75 a month. We paid \$150. If I pay cash I'll save the interest and have a home.

May Buy the House.

"No one wants me with all these babies, and I can't find any other place

relatives move in, they will care for her children, and if some one will offer Gilbert Wheaton Fox, who has been her children, and it some one will offer threaton Fox, who has been her and the baby a two weeks' outing some place, perhaps her strongth will come back and she will be better able to face the battle ahead.

Mrs. Roberts wants to stretch that Mrs. Roberts wants to stretch that \$6,000 as far as possible. She didn't ported, "persons were paying as much as 38 cents a pound. The present price is prohibitive to the rest of the world. There seems to be no limit to the price America is willing to give, and the result is she is not only get and the result is she is not only get.

"Years of economy have taught me much about saving." And she continued to sew calico rompers for the children who kept running in to put their curly heads in her lap every fifteen minutes.

Too HI to Work.

Too HI to Work.

To Have a few dollars on hand now, who have taught me much about saving." And she continued to sew calico rompers for the children who kept running in to put their joy you could bring to that home on she wants sugar, she can get it at the world. A wave of may not need, you can't imagine what joy you could bring to that home on she wants sugar, she can get it at the world and the prosperity is passing over America—if lature granting women the right to wote for presidential electors was or shoes in a properly is passing over America—if lature granting women the right to wote for presidential electors was or shoes or shoes that you think they may not need, you can't imagine what joy you could bring to that home on she wants sugar, she can get it at the world. A wave of lature granting women the right to wote for presidential electors was or who kept running in to put their joy you could bring to that home on she wants sugar, she can get it at the world. A wave of lature granting women the right to wote for presidential electors was or which eans the rest of the world was or wote for presidential electors was or which was sugar, she can get it at the world was sugar, she can get it at the world was or wote for presidential electors was or which eans the rest of the world was sugar, she can get it at the world was or wote for presidential electors was or who will be submitted to popular vote at which eans the rest of the world was or world. A wave of the world was not at the state electors was or world was on the world was not at the world was

THIRSTY U.S. IS BLAMED FOR SUGAR SHORTAGE

Drinkers Turn to Candy, British Theory.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. and I can't find any other place Sugar and lumber were the head-if I buy it, Mr. Roberts' liners in yesterday's clinic upon High

No Limit to Price "Before I left New York," he re-

was 9 cents. It is causing great trou-ble in the small fruit regions, and the scarcity of sugar is ranked as the greatest factor in the curtallment of anning and preserving of the new

With a view of keeping lumber prices from climbing still higher, the National Hardwood Lumber associa-National Hardwood Lumber associa-tion yesterday, in closing its annual meeting at Chicago, nut through a resolution against any changes in in-spection rules or the grading of lumber during 1920. The 350 members held that the producers are receiving a fair price for their output, while if gradings were altered prices would automaticalcourage, and his wife Anna and his stairs and pay me rent, and keep the wife Anna and his family will move in up. Cost.

The funeral of the Hon. J. Barley that the producers are receiving a fair price for their output, while if gradings the corn made a Roman holiday for sweet house in repair. Maybe that would be house in repair. Maybe that would be stuffs, and prohibition in America sent sugar prices up in the balloon in all money."

In three weeks, when Mrs. Roberts' are rich in their relatives move in they will care for the Civilized world. This is

Officers elected for 1920 were:

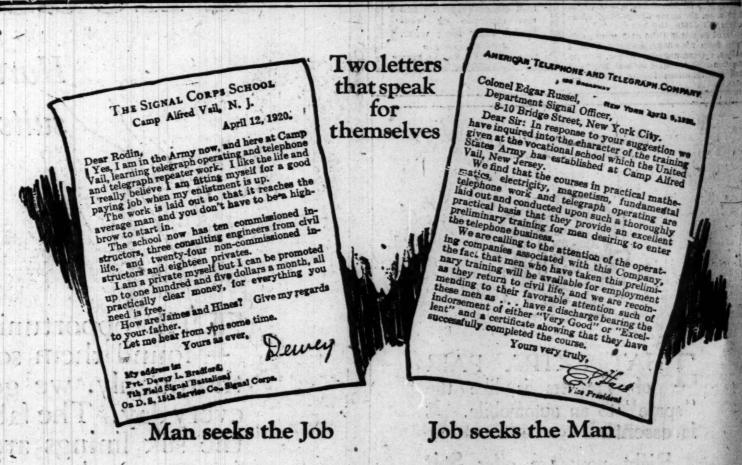
Vice presidents—J. W. McClure, Memphis: B. C. Curry, Philadelphia; W. C. Hull, Tupper Lake, N. Y.

J. Young, Willetts, La.; J. C. West, Cincinnati; Charles A. Goodman, Mari-nette, Wis.; George C. Goodfellow, Mon-

Maine Governor Orders

Referendum on Suffrage





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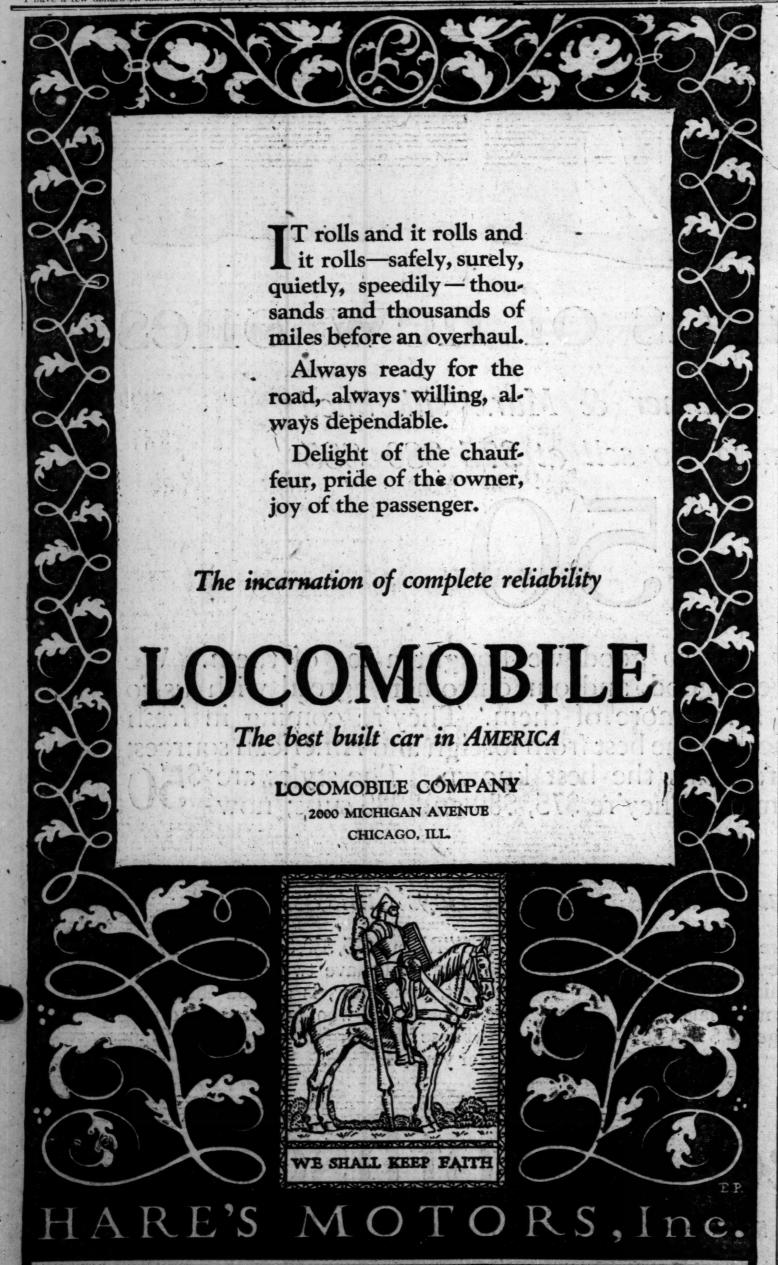
Ask if there's a vacancy.

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Chief's Book Outlines Plan.

PARKE BROWN Iribune Foreign News Service.]
[Br Special Cable.]

N. June 18.—Somewhat par-the work of Prof. Keynes, chaltt, chief economic adviser man foreign office and for man foreign office and for man foreign office and for man foreign of the German of negotiation permission to Versailles, will plexed the embassy and hampered the endeavors of a forth-

railroad system, and similar

t is prebable," Her Schmitt writes, ore acute before there is action.

ally is an unavoidable inexora-

intary. Compulsion can create or-mintions, but it cannot keep them

Duties of Directorate.

IVESTOCK MEN ASK MINIMUM FREIGHT BOOST

tive and transportation probto the thirty-second annual con-

delegates urged that present facilities be better utilized bewing increased freight rates any rate increase to be apalike to freight and passenger and that a minimum advance be

Russian Negotiations

IG STATION

KHNE UDINSK, Sibera, June By the Associated Press.]—The gotiations begun late in May ota station, midway between anese-Semenoff and Russian between representatives of the rn republic and the Japanese on, were broken off on

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

"A Prisoner of Trotzky's"

BY PERCY HAMMOND. OL. ANDREW KALPASCHNI. red letters was inscribed: KOFF, who writes these mem-oirs, spent five months in the dungeons of a revolutionary prison in Petrograd, and he blames the evil activities of our fellow townsman, Col. Raymond Robins, for that inter-

So, indeed, does Col. David R. Francis, our former American ambassa to Russia. In a

foreword to the diary Col. Francis indicts Col. Rob-ins inferentially as a sly intrigant whose vicious meddling in premiting the selection to naengaged in war, Herr
peates placing the entire
diplomat to stay
the frantic Mus-

covites on their COL. BAYMOND ROBINS.

The differences between Col. Robins' internationalists who are able to give their entife task for a long period. The differences between Col. Robins' references to them, so far as I know, have the full truth of attention and enable it to quate pressure upon all na a nation is necessary to carry amanse scheme of rebuilding left by the war.

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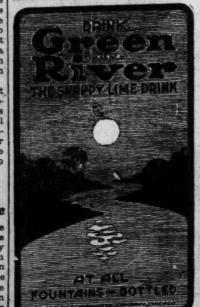
In Views of Germany left in the book, but it is all in the book, but it is all in the position' Germany left by the position and the decrease between Col. Robins and the ament has anybody to the American fancy, began. And it doesn't much matched that the same has done more later that the scale in Russia. I knew long ago that he enterios of the enter sedical, that his the end of the enterios of the enter sedical, that his the enter the left by the was an extreme redical, that his the enter redical, that his the enter the left of the enter sedical, that his the enter the left of the enter the ament than anybody to the American fancy, began. And it doesn't much matched that the cause in Russia. I knew long ago that the enter redical, that his the enter the l

the Twenty-first Flying column of the Siberian corps, becoming later its commander and financial relations which all draw all countries into economic made assistant to Colonel Anderson, chairman of the American Red Cross mission to Roumania. He was married, not long ago, to Miss Celia Campbell Higgins, an American woman, and dictatorial or intrastate measures, is now living in New York, his considerable during war, for even the war power granted to the executives has proved inadequate, nor

All must grow and continue to grow. his release by Trotzky, but continue to grow. said that it could not be done. Trotzky. Robins explained, had unearthed a plot showing Kalpaschnikoff's connection with Gen. Kaledin, the Cossek commander of the south Russian no there. king of the duties and powers sack commander of the south Russian orate of five or seven men, forces opposed to the soviet. That "Its task would be the supervision the whole problem of the reconstruc-

The incriminating correspondence without his mother, and ment by Trotzky. He was a passenger aboard the "Christianiafjord" when the concerned merely Kalpaschnikof's anxiety to get the American motors anxiety to get the American motors to Roumania before they were seized to the public opinion of the world—the duty to the Roumania before they were seized to the concerned merely kalpaschnikof's sia, was put off the boat at Halifax, the older womans' jealousy being unnope and the world—the duty to get the American moors and the world—the duty to get the American moors and the world—the duty to Roumania before they were seized by the bolsheviki. There were two copies of it, one in the hands of Col. Robins, the other locked in Kalpasch ment. The book is published by Douglass of the difference to the public opinion of anxiety to get the American moors sia, was put off the boat at Halifax, kloking and cursing; and he, as interpreted for the British, was an avowed instrument of that historic disembarkment. The book is published by Douglass of the color of the boat at Halifax, to Roumania jealous being sia, was put off the boat at Halifax, the color of the boat at Halifax, the color of the people by the bolsheviki. There were two copies of it, one in the hands of Col. Robins, the other locked in Kalpasch. as of the world, and by means of material which it receives from the no one save himself. "I conclude, therefore," observes the ambast clude, therefore, which is not the clude, therefore, and the same of the sa ous international economic con"
clude, therefore, observes the ambassador, "that if Kalpaschnikoff was not
mistaken, Robins or one of his attachés must have given to Trotzky the verbatim topy which he read in his speech, charging the American ambassador with being in a plot to overthrow the Soviet government." Col. Kalpaschnikoff was convinced, later, that all the American motors

destined for Red Cross service in Roupled the attention of dele- mania did not achieve the purpose their generous donors. One night in Gurokhovaia he saw an ambulance in use as a tumbril for the victims of



BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

Miss Anne Thomson of Philadelphia.

Evidences of Col. Robins' cloven hoof were at hand everywhere, Col. Kalpaschnikoff says. Maj. Perkins of the Roumanian mission, as he departed for America, said to him: "I'm sorry to leave you at such a moment, because I am afraid that Robins is trying to get you into trouble." Kaipaschnikoff's challfeur, Kuznetzov, whom he had loaned to Col. Robins, came to him and said: "Beware of this American. He has been motoring too often to the boishevist headquarters." The splendid expedition of Col. Charies (sic) Billings of Chicago was interfered with; and Dr. Billings' premature return to American, Kalpaschnikoff is certain, was because "things were going on in the American mission which were far from being agreeable to him."

"What do you think of Robins." Kalpaschnikoff inquired of Tereschenko, a prison mate in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul and the minister of foreign affiairs in the provisional government. "I consider," replied Tereschenko, "that this man has done more harm than anybody to the American and the larm than anybody to the American cause in Russia. I knew iong ago that the refuge of hampered masculinity, he was an extreme redical, that his Evidences of Col. Robins' cloven hoof

his views are related to stent to the position Germany is in the Spa conference.
It reviewing the economic condition and Trotzky to the revolution. They depended on him to explain them to the allies. Gen. Judson, the ambassador's military attache, says unofficially that connect the Spain its strength from its own mational forces, and if it cannot shame of production must be aped. Credits should be accepted by on a commercial basis only in call cases, such as famine, should production assistance be given. Real they can come about only through the eastern front when otherwise it ten on cigaret papers and have been available for fighting prison bread. Among Kalpaschnikoff's fellow prisoners were all the ministers with the development of the west. of the provisional government. He used Col. Kalpaschnikoff comes of a fa-mous family of Russian soldiers. He liney, the czar's disgraced secretary of himself was secretary to the Cabinet war, shriving his guilty soul, and wailof Ministers and was an attache of the Russian embassy to Washington before the war. He enlisted as a private in the Twenty-first Flying column of the

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Col. Kalpaschnikoff execrates Ker- tained a bashful allegiance, gives it, ensky almost as bitterly as he does Col. Robins and Col. Thompson—whom, by Grand Opera house, had denounced the American ambassador and Kalpaschnik off as conspirators to overthrow the Succession and the reëstablishment intrantional and social as well as conspirators to overthrow the Soviet government.

In this speech Trotzky read extracts from the secret correspondence of the femt countries, and parliaments of femt countries, and parliaments of femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and parliaments of the direction of the femt countries, and the femt co

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GOLF TRIUMPH FOR MRS. JONES IN FINAL MATCH

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BY JOE DAVIS.

ing her success of last year Mrs. Melvin Jones, champion of Glen Oak Country club, won the Women's Western Golf association tournament at Midlothian, defeating Mrs. Lester Rein, the Ridgemoor champion, 3 and 2. It was Mrs. Rein's first appearance in a first flight final of a W. W. G. A. cates she will be seen again among the sect in subsequent tournament

midseason, as the grass off the course has kept ahead of the mowing machines. Mrs. Jones, who had been off in her short putting the two preceding days, showed improvement in this respect, but her long game was not up to her usual standard. Mrs. Rein drove well, but was weak on the

Mrs. Jones led 2 up at the turn, bu at the thirteenth hole was only 1 up. She won the next two holes and by

Second Flight to Miss Ellis. Miss Florence Ellis of Midlothian von the second flight from Mrs. H. A. Dunham of Westward Ho, 1 up, the latter missing a three foot putt for a 4 on the home green. In the third flight Mrs. E. L. Beattie of Flossmoor defeated Mrs. Alvin H. Sanders of

Eighteen years ago when playing in her first tournament at Midlothian, Mrs. Albert R. Gates of Skokie, then flight. Yesterday afetr some years absence from competition, she again won the same flight, defeating Mrs. C.

A. Ford of Flossmoor, 1 up.

Low gross prize in the mixed foursome went to Mrs. E. E. Harwood and Ralph Hoagland, with a card of ninth hole. They had low net of 83, but this prize reverted to Miss Elli and E. Hoover Bankard of Midlothian who had 90-6-84. Other low net scores were Miss Dixon and Burton Mudge Jr., 93—8—85, Miss M. Edwards and R. Rolfe, 91—5—86; Miss E. E. Packard and E. E. Harwood, 104-

Tourneys for Next Week.

Three big tournaments are sched uled next week as follows: The four-teenth annual title meet of the Lumbermen's Golf Association of Chicago on Tuesday at Beverly; the monthly meet of the Western Advertising Golf-ers' association the same day at Hinsdale, and the June tournament of the Chicago Dental Golf association at the urora Country club.

MISS LEE GOES INTO MISSOURI GOLF TITLE PLAY

St. Louis, June 18.—Miss Carolyn Lee of the Hillcrest Country club, Kansas City, state champion, defeated Mrs. E. R. Morrison, also of Kansas City, d-finals of the state

As a result she and Mrs. L. E. Wasson of this city will compete for the championship tomorrow. Mrs. Wasson won from Miss Miriam Burns, the 16 won from Miss Miriam Burns, the 16 year old Kansas Cityan, 1 up. The class A final was won by Miss Leonora Strassburger, St. Louis, who defeated Mrs. Hugh Brann of Kansas City, 1 up. Richard Bockenkamp and Christian Kenney, both of St. Louis, were victors in the semi-finals for the men's state amateur championship. Bockenkamp defeated Clarence Wolff, 3 and 2, while Kenney eliminated James Manion. 2 up.

Mrs. Quentin Feitner Wins Metropolitan Golf Title

Greenwich, Conn., June 18.—Mrs. Quentin F. Feitner of the South Shore club, Long Island, won the women's metropolitan golf championship on the links of the Greenwich Country club today by defeating Miss Georgianna Bishop of the Brooklyn club, Bridgeport, Conn., in the final 18 hole round 2 and 1. Both are former winners of litan title.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—"SEE THE LITTLE BIRDIE!"



plex Georges. He does not thorough

ly understand our democratic ways. He

bout with Dempsey because of govern-ment charges against Jack and his

Georges never has been tried for draft evasion or indicted for conspir-

ing to defeat the draft. Possibly he will not understand the sudden hurry.
While most of us think it will be a

sorry day for Georges if he meets Jack,

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To That Golf Widow.

Dear Wake: I suppose that Golf

Widow is one of these women who

the week to bridge parties or the the

ater and then begrudges him the little

sunlight and exercise he can get by

needs recreation, too. That seems to

be women's principal business now. It

ticket so long as he keeps his life in

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Did I ever tell you, inquires M. J

about the teamster who tore his

trousers while on duty and thought he

was on the right track when he hurried to the source of the sign, 'Repairing in Rear,' only to find it was a ga-

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run, mother's been asking for you. The clock in the steeple is just striking

But really, dear pater, it's two.



The trains of the

The Wake had the same experience as Dear Father. Until Evanston joined

town before he started. Evanston is a progressive city, howa motor truck to take library books around to substations to be loaned to readers. Now what we would like to

see would be several trucks to call for books which HAVE been loaned and Run Home Ruth. It makes me sore, it does indeed, Each morning, of a truth, To pick the paper up and read Home Run Buth.

There is no joy, 'tis stuply hell, While that guy's running loose, Let's hit him with a bat and yell Run Home, Ruth.

Kearns on the Saxopho Jack Kearns, who esquires Cham-pion Dempsey, has given Georges Carpentier one week in which to decide whether or not Georges wishes to fight Jack before Labor day.

ATHLETIC EVENTS AT PICNIC,

COLUMBIA YACHT RACE ON TODAY Mrs. H. Almert 75. T. A. Snell of Carlinville was elected

twenty-ninth annual cruising race of for the trapshooting tournament of has been in the country several months, but estopped from talking title the Columbia Yacht club to Michigan the association in 1921 at the annual ment charges against Jack and his manager. Accordingly he signed for a bout with Battling Levinsky.

Georges payer has been supported by the first leg of which will be run meeting of the association in 1921 at the annual meeting of the association in the Hottan to the Indiana harbor today. The start will be made at 9:30 o'clock, with ficers elected are: start will be made at 9:30 o'clock, with eight sloops of the 20-25 foot class gotting away first. The judges are:

Arthur Lippa of Southern Y. C., New Orleans; W. J. Moore, Jackson Park Y. C.; W. J. Eden, Columbia Y. C., and T. B. Wever, Chicago Y. C.

The judges' boat will be the subma-

rine chaser 419 under command of Capt. Evers. Hold Preliminaries in

This Wake is conducted by Harvey ! Woodruff. Help! Help! Friend Harve: Thanks for your suggestion to retaliate against sleeping car snorers. I can't snore. Shall I con-

Thirty-four craft are entered in the

Kearns' jazz announcement will not make friends for the Dempsey camp, and it would seem the part of wisdom to make friends in view of recent hap-Weather Again Delays Resolute-Vanitie Trial

Newport, R. I., June 18.—For the and field championships, the finals of third successive day weather conditions which will be conducted by the Elks today forced postponement of the in Grant park on July 5, will be held

SWATSMITHS PLY **DUKES OUTDOORS AT** E. CHICAGO TODAY

TRIBUNE DECISIONS. Decisions of The Tribune fight repre ith [10].

ign, Ill., yesterday won the At Milway. Temple [10]; Frankle Jumat teg Grayjack [10]; Tommy No out Frankle Martin [1].

HE first open air boxing show of the "summer" (quoted through frigid necessity) in this part of the country is to be staged today at East Chicago, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed locally for several days, a lot of the fellows will be there to jam themselves close to the ringside to see "Sailor" Freed-man and Johnny Tillman of St. Paul Freedman originally was mate

John Egermann of Naperville with a score of 94, but in the shoot-off the downstater broke 24 targets, against 21 for his opponent. Arie shot from 22 yards and his opponent from 16. Both experts were bothered by the wind which blew across the traps.

Ties in Singles.

to scrap Dennis O'Keefe, but Dennis hurt one of his punchers and is unable to oblige today, therefore the substitution. Some of those who claim to know something about Tillman say that the substituting business isn't going to do "Sailor" any good. Regardless of dope slipped around by the local wise fellows, it would appear, judging by Tillman's record, that Freedman is taking on a tough afternoon's work.

Not content with winning the feature noon's work. George Oswego, who is holding the good start for the Illinois state championship at single targets. He broke
98 out of his first 100, which placed
him in a triple tie. He will have to
shoot at 200 more clay birds from the
Same yardage.

Dr. Thomas H. Lewis of Chicago for the rounds and they start of the rounds are the rounds and they start of the rounds are the rounds and they start of the rounds are the rounds and they start of the rounds are the rounds are the rounds and they start of the rounds are the r race of the day, Arie got away to a for ten rounds, and they start at 3 ited with rowing the fastest mile ever Dr. Thomas H. Lewis of Chicago won the state title at double targets by defeating Orin Pearn of Ashland, Ill., in the shoot-off, 14 to 11. The pair tied on Thursday, but Lewis left the grounds before the title could be decided.

ONLY AMERICANS IN LONDON NET TITLE FINALS

LONDON, June 18.—American vic- Tennis Stars Open Play championship. She broke 86 out of 100. Mrs. A. H. Winkler broke 84 and tories were in order at Queens club today, and William T. Tilden of Philadelphia and William M. Johnston of San Francisco, the American tennis president of the Illinois Sportsman's association and Decatur was chosen champion, will oppose each other in the finals for the London champion-

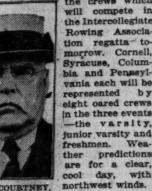
> The feature of today's play was the brilliant work of Tilden, who beat the Japanese expert, Zeenso Shimidzu, 6—1, 6—1. Johnston had no difficulty in disposing of Maj. Dudley, 6—2, 6—3. In doubles Johnston and Tilden defeated M. J. G. Ritchie and F. M. B. and C. S. Garland over Shimi Mishu was scored 6-2, 6-2.

Bob Kohler to Play with City Track Meet Today Decatur Staleys This Fall Farley. Preliminaries in the city wide track

Decatur, Ill., June 18.—Bob Kohler, former captain of the Northwestern university and municipal pier football ninth race between Resolute and Van-itie for the right to defend the Amer-ica's cup against Shamrock IV. next field and those in the north section at play with the A. E. Staley team this play with the A. E. Staley team this

DOZEN CREWS AT **CORNELL TUNE UP** FOR BIG REGATTA

Ithaca, N. Y., June 18 .- Light tun-



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recorded on Cayufa lake in a recent time trial. Coach Rice of Columbia is said to be harboring the hope that Cornell and Syracuse may kill each other off in the first mile or so and thus permit his crew to slip ahead in the final dash. Rough water is con-ceded to favor Columbia in any race.

for City Titles Today The annual tournament for the Chistarted this afternoon on stone dust courts of the Chicago Tennis club, Ridge and Thome avenues. A representative field, including local players sentative field, including who have won municipal, state, and who have won municipal, state, and several seasons, is entered for the men's singles and doubles titles. In the women's events the field is more restricted. Play will begin at 2 o'clock. Fisher, the latter a former cabinet minister of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-0. bers' handicap singles for the H. A. The victory of R. Norris Williams II. Biossat cup, Burdick was the victor Shimidzu and in a postponed match. He won from 6-2.

Art Hubbell, 3-6, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-0.

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hopeful of witnessing another give them anything to shout r Kerr's southpaw stuff. Twice he n't get the ball beyond the infield. the third time he singled, and when the made his last effort in the ninth rowd howled lustily for action, but couldn't respond because Kerr re him nothing to hit at, so he

Timely Hits Count. far as actual hitting was con

iced in the pinches. tep by passing Peckinpaugh to start fanned. E. Collins fourth. Ward then sacrificed, and on a fly to Ruth. Pipp bumped a double down the left

one run that gave the Yanks and went to second when Kerr threw one that Schalk couldn't reach. Meusel en spanked a line drive to left center hawkey seemed to bear a charmed ath, however, his luck exhausted self, and the league champs cashe run with a single to right after one was defunct. Felsch moved him to third with a double between left and center. On J. Collins' infield out Jack-

the flag pole in right field. McMullin then bounced a hard one to-ard third and Ward pounced on it, saving to Pipp for the concluding out.

SOX - YANKEES SCORE

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tabe Ruth hit no homers yesterday.

kees whipped the White Sox again tween Bob Shawkey and Dick convinced his boss to the form that brought fame to him in the lament ed 1919 world's

About 14,000 folks, many of them fair fans selves of the week-

med, the Sox had an edge over their aghty rivals. They collected eight ws to seven for the Yanks, but the Had the Gleason fellows done any outing at opportune times, they ould have collected plenty of runs. Kerr's work was a revelation for the first three rounds, not a Yankee get-ng to base. He made his first mis-

Shawkey tried to start something in the eighth. He opened with a single up the mighty Babe, who unintentionally bounced one to McMullin for an easy out at first. Meusel followed with sacrifice. Ward then fanned, and Pipp ended the round by bouncing to J. Columbia and Pipp ended

the second inning. Jackson started ough to win probably wouldn't have with a double to right, but was tagged at third when Felsch bounced to Ward. wild pitch. Two were gone in the sixth when Ruth stepped up. He socked a to third, only to be cut down at the single to the right of Eddie Collins, plate on an attempted double steal. After Ruth drew his pass in the ninth Meusel tried to sacrifice, but popped in the air, and Schalk caught and was thrown out trying to reach the ball with one hand. Ruth stood ond on the return throw. In the about twenty feet off first, watching me Ruth had crossed the pan. the catch, so it was a simple matter

nce at the plate. Jackson started the Celebrate 50th Milestone Since First World Series



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GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsb'rgh at New Yk.St. Louis at Phil'phia



Everybody stayed until Ruth had his chance at bat in the ninth. When he walked hundreds of fans rushed for the exits.

After Kerr's performance yesterday he is assured of a regular turn on the slab. He was so long in getting into trim that Gleason almost despaired of the later of the the state of the later of the la

his ever showing anything.

Shawkey stopped the Sox in their tracks after Schalk had strolled as the first happening in the eighth. He

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to double him, Schalk to J. Collins.

The fiftieth anniversary of the first professional baseball champlonship will be celebrated by the Old Timers' Baseball association with a banquet in the Great Northern hotel on Oct. 13, according to a resolution adopted at a mounced tonight. Questions regarding to get away with something.

Weaver opened the final attack with a triple for the association at Great Northern hotel last night. The first world series of the southern association, idle for two days because of a dispute over two players, play a double-header tomorrow, it was announced tonight. Questions regarding the players will be settled Monday at a meeting of the league directors in Memphis. The Atlanta team refused to play because Pitchers "Casey" Soing to get away with something.

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JOHNSON DRIVEN OFF **SLAB BY INDIANS AND GRIFFS LOSE, 9 TO 2**

Cleveland, O., June 18 .- Cleveland knocked Walter Johnson off the slab in the fifth inning and won, 9 to 2. Six hits were bunched off Johnson in that inning, two being doubles. Speaker hit a home run with a man on first in the seventh, while Johnston stole home on Zachary in the sixth. Score:

Totals .*31 2 7 2 Totals ..34 9 11 2 a meeting of the

TIGERS, 1; RED SOX, 0.

first happening in the eighth. He clung to first while Kerr and Leibold fanned. E. Collins made the third out BROWNS, 4; ATHLETICS, 3.

Southern Association to

Pass on Disputed Players

immediately scored him with the south Chicago, Oct. 13, 1870. Tom follow the south Chicago, Oct. 13, 1870. Tom Semi-Pro Games Today.

Foley was manager of the White Sox Wilson company and Libby, McNeill & Libby at Hamilton park; Swift company and shortstop.

Members of the association, who to center and Bodie flagged it. It is played ball on the prairies of Chicago park. Rogers Park and American Giants at Schofling's park. as and Hammond company at 1 Rogers Park and American Colling's park.

Englewood and Lane Meet Tuesday for Championship WINS PREP CONTEST;

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Englewood and Lane will meet No high school baseball game ever Tuesday afternoon at Mark White played in Chicago has atriacted a square to decide

cago, and the winwill be the one to York champions next Saturday afternoon at Cub season game. After consider able squabbling,

made yesterday at local high school play the game at the public play

grounds on the south side. An effor was made to obtain Cubs park for this game, but it wasn't possible cause of repair work under way. It was possible to get Logan Square parl and perhaps Schorling park on the south side would have been available but Coach Percival of the Englewood team stood firm to have the game played at the public field. Rooters May Cause Trouble.

Unless proper police protection is obfor it is estimated there will be some thing like 4,000 or more high school boys and girls out to watch it, and with nothing to prevent them from swarming on the playing field. A squad of about ten blue keep things in order all right. Had the game been played at one of the local semi-pro parks it hardly would have been possible for interference

WET GROUND AND LOGAN SQUARE POSTALS WIN. Totals .. 36 5 12 4 Totals
The Logan Square posterior defect of Batted for Williams in ninth CUBS MORE REST Main 2 0 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 - 810 4

BY I. E. SANBORN. New York, June 18 .- [Special.]-An other day's rest didn't do the crippled Cubs any harm today, as it gave their week, when the team was all shot to pieces. Practically everybody, except Killefer and Robertson, is now fit for duty, and even they will be in uniform ready for emergencies next time it is Chief Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club

called off today's game shortly after noon on account of wet grounds and Pass on Disputed Players cold weather, as the Brooklyn ball park Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—Little Rock is quite as much exposed to the zephyrs

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
dington, 10: Rockford, 2.
Rapids, 7: Evansville, 4.
, 6—1; Moline, 1—0.
Haute, 4; Rock Island, 3.

Oklahoma City, 9; St. Joseph, 4.
Other games, rain,
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 1; Seattle, 0.
Los Angeles, 11; Salt Lake, 5,
Vernon, 5; Portland, 4 [10 innings
San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 1.

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School of Commerce had beaten Commercial High of Brooklyn for the chamsenting New York in Chicago in a trick. ionship of New York and would play the Chicago champions increases in of the western city. terest in the big battle here. When in New York in May I saw the High school for the championship of Manhattan, and that day the New York boys played better baseball than I have and individuals. seen played in any of the Chicago games this season. However, if either Lane or Englewood—and it will be one of those tree, but the lime the umpire called "Play their spawning beds certainly doesn't bear tree tree but the lime the umpire called their spawning beds certainly doesn't bear tree but the lime the umpire called "Play their spawning beds certainly doesn't bear tree but the lime the umpire called "Play their spawning beds certainly doesn't bear tree but their spawning bear tree but the but their spawning bear tree but their spawning bear tree but the but their spawning bear tree but the but the but their spawning bear tree but the but th

of these two-has a good day and keeps clinched the title. Both teams scored wide awake and alert there is a good three in the first inning. chance of the victory going to Chicago. The New York boys have a 17 year old boy of 190 pounds on first base who lead in the fourth by scoring another. is a regular Babe Ruth. If he gets a high, fast one he'll slam it over the the fifth and sixth, scoring one right wall at the Cubs' park. They each frame. have a husky youngster of 175 pounds behind the bat who can snap the ball around the bases and kill any base runner who becomes too daring. It is a pretty good batting team all around and it has a clever pitcher with a side arm curve ball, a fellow who seems able to bend the ball over any corner

of the plate. Looks like the best schoolboy team in Chicago will have to hustle for all get out to beat the Gotham boys.

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NEW YORK COMMERCE NOW PLAYS CHICAGO

played in Chicago has atrtacted as school authorities decided to play it at While 6,000 frenzied students and while the Fox and Kankakee have been struck outan open public playground when a lot "mams" and folks cheered their favof inclosed ball parks were available. orite team, the High School of Com-However, if the proper police protec-tion can be obtained the game can be merce nine, champions of Manhattan, decided there as well as anywhere.

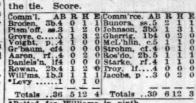
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The fur flew in today's contest from

Commercial took the lead in the second by scoring one and enhanced its. However, Commerce retaliated in

With the score tied in the eighth,

won the game for Commerce, as Starke came in on the timely blow and broke the tie. Score.



COLD WIND GIVE The Logan Square postoffice defeated the main postoffice in a slubfest, 12 to 8. Score:

*Batted for Williams in ninth.

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Woods and

NOTES BY THE WAY. RASS LAKE is the ace of nearby ers been getting bass and "picks" pering godles of pan fishes, bullheads

* * Hint for casters: Bill Kuss, one of today at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, the Grass lake sharks, who took sixty-defeated the Commercial High School two fish out of Grass lake over the Interest Grows Here.

team, Brooklyn titleholders, 6 to 5, Decoration day week end, nearly all for the prep school championship of them pickerel, said he got 'em by Greater New York. The victory gives fishing deep and reeling slow. Pork

There is nothing in the Wisconsia law to prevent casters from catching pickerel and many of them are being Pittsburgh 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 New York 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 taken now. Pickerel fishing is especially good at Lake Como right now. Seems to be a foolish law. How's a bass to 2. Carlson, 1: 1 know that he is not supposed to be 6 innings. Structure of the seems caught until July 1? Yanking bass off

Trout fishing is improving somewhat. We have reports of fair catches from the streams of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. Some big rainbows are being caught at the Soo, although August is considered the best time for

Lake front fishing continues good, out perch are running small.

Yale and Princeton Nines Play Deciding Game Today

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—The deciding game of the Yale-Princeton baseball series will be played at the Polo grounds tomorrow morning. The opening game of the series, which was played at New Haven, was won by the Tigers, 6 to 5. The Elis won the see .39 612 3 ond game, which was played last Saturday at Princeton, 4 to 2. McCOYS PLAY PYOTTS TODAY.

CIRCUS CATCH BY STENGEL SAVES PHILS 1-0 GAME

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—Stengel's one hand jumping catch of Fournier's liner with two out saved the game for Philadelphia

today, enabling the Quakers to break St. Louis' streak of seven straight victories. run was a homer by Tragressor in the third. Rogers Hornsby was the only play-

er on either team cracked out two.



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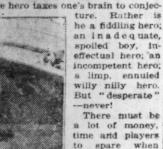
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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

"A DESPERATE HERO." Directed by Wesley Ruggles THE CAST. .Henry Miller Jr . Charles Arling Evelyn Plant Nell Crais

By Mae Tinée. Just why they thought him a desperate hero taxes one's brain to conject

.Virginia Caldwell



such pictures a this one are spon sored by producers. It is built on the plan of the NELL CRAIG. so-called comedies that quite often insult your intelli-gence. Impecunious young man in ove with rich man's daughter, moving

etiously among the pitfalls digged in his path by rival suitor and business pleces at crucial moment-nice socia ole little car at that, though-comes all by itself when it's called. How many million times have we met oblig ing junk piles like this in the movies Sometimes, however, the performing automaton is funny. This one is not Neither is Mr. Moore. Neither are any of the others in the cast. Nell "comes back," her facial ex-

like that of a spanked orphan. (Like that of a spanked orphan probably would. Never remember seeing one.) The scenery's all right-trees and uses and roads; feather dusters, carpet sweepers, and overalls looking just as natural! And the photographer knew how to photograph the scenery But my suffering aunt, what a story! What a story!

on registering most of the time

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

An Appeal and an Offer.

I wonder if you could help me ou help others. I have a very dear friend who expects to become a mother in three months. Her husband has been sick for four months, and they have four other children and are very poor. She has worked till now and has never been able to buy any baby think there is some one who can help me get some for her. I will be glad to call and get them. Also I have started a patch quilt for her, but I have not enough patches to finish the quilt. I think there might be some one who can spare a few. Do you think that some poor, shut in would like to read the stories in the Red Cross books we bought during the war? If so, I will be glad to give them.
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BEAUTY ANSWERS

school will hold its annual competitive BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY MRS. P.: SOAP ON THE COMB OR language that the hair was not shampooed properly. I find the most successful way is to reduce the castile finds them constantly. However, the R. O. T. C., will be a guest of the soap to a liquid. Add enough of this to the wash water to make it sudsy, or you may rub it right on the hair. Then rub the scalp "like everything" throw that water out; get fresh fairly Andover, Mass., June 18.-At a meet very dirty, a third soap wash won't unable to get the flowers there on time and over, the graduates of Phillips hurt. Then rinse three times at least, we called the pastor and asked him to girls, 16 years old, and are dearly in Andover academy today it was an the last time with cold water, which stop for them as he passed our house love with two boys. As it is leap year, we wonder if it would be all right for nounced the endowment fund of \$1,500. tonicizes the scalp. Get one of the on his way to the church. I answered we wonder if it would be all right for The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ had been oversubscribed, the total can. If not change the water three the bouquet. "Thy finger." said he,

POULTRY LICE Bright Sayings BY FRANK RIDOWAY.

If lice are allowed to remain on poul try during the summer, it is not only cruel but detrimental to the flock. Lice check the growth of chicks and keep down egg production among the layers. You may not be able to keep hens from getting infested with lice, but the care

Simple treatments are almost always found the best, whether the dipping or with Betty while his mother went to powdering method is used. Individual the club. She stayed so long they were treatment with sodium fluorid solution is the poultryman's "sure cure" for lice on hens. Confine the birds where they can be caught easily and dip them one by one in the solution.

taker is to blame for allowing lice to

The solution is made by dissolving ne-half pound of sodium fluorid in ten callons of warm water. Pour the solution in a tub or wash boiler. It will not harm the hands or container. Ten gallons of the solution will be end to dip the average flock of from 100 to 150.

The only precaution in dipping is to not keep the fewl's head in the solu- having a good time." tion for any length of time. Hold the birds by the wings, dipping them into the solution until only the head is out. as though you were giving the bird a shampoo, so the liquid will penetrate the skin. After the feathers have been soaked dip the head under once or twice. Take the bird out of the solution, hold it over the tub and allow it that ribbon?"

to dry to avoid waste. Dipping the young chicks is not commonly recommended by poultry raisers. Lice are particularly harmful to young chicks at this season of the year and during the growing period it is better to use powder. Sodium fluorid, in the dry, powdered form, is excellent for treating chicks.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassin Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Writ on one side of the paper. No man

Thimble Was Clue. Every Sunday we furnish flowers for hot water and more suds; if hair is the pulpit of our church. Last Sunday, ssociation will hold its regular month- being \$1,616,000. James G. McClure, times at least for the rinsing. Yes, smiling, "tells a tale," and then he hurly luncheon and meeting today at class of 1856, of Chicago, was elected dry it in the sun. A sunning is good ried on. I discovered I had not re- you will wait until next leap year, no

Picture

of the Children

with Betty while his mother went to



ired of all her playthings and of each other. So finally in despair Betty said,

small cousin during the war picked up many phrases which were in ommon use. One day while I was combing her hair she dropped her hair ribbon, which she had been holding. After a few moments, she sighed profoundly and said, "Would you mind giving me a furlough while I go after G. R.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

She Laughs at Him.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 19 ears old and in love with a boy of the same age. I cannot work all day for thinking of him. Please give me a remedy for this, as I think it's a sure case of love sickness. He always says he loves me and I just laugh at him. I don't want him to know it and he gets real angry. Thanking you for your ad-

Unburdening a secret to some on helps the sufferer. Suppose you admit the truth to the one who would like best to hear it. You better do some thing unless you don't mind jeopardizing your job.

Wait Till Next Leap Year. "Dear Miss Blake: We are two pop the question.' Yes, Min & Liz, all right with me if

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Gooseberry Sauce.

Some grocers are not buying goose erries this year for what seems like most obvious reason—these berries are so sour. Perhaps when they are riper they will receive greater tolerance by the trade. But nice, sour gooseberry sauce is the thing with mackerel, and may also be served with meats combined with fine gravies.

The flavor in a fine green go is not a delicate one, and for that reason we can make a fairly good sauce by cooking the berries with white table corn sirup, using a proportion to taste. For a cup of berries use from a half to a whole cup of sirup. Cook this sirup first with half its measure of water, blending the two and cooking to a sirup stage. Pour this sirup hot over the prepared gooseberries and cook gently until they are soft and seasoned. "Well, Edward, let's just play we are having a good time."

A gooseberry jam made in the same way, or with less water and longer cooking, is quite as palatable as m gooseberry jams, but, of course, nas fine as the finest. It is the sau cooked till it tests for a jam, or the jellying stage.

> From a number of experiments tried t would seem that real sourness flavor, and that is the main thing in a green gooseberry, is less unfavor-ably affected by corn sirup than any other fruit flavor, while the fruit is weetened to quite an extent by it.

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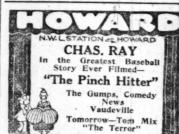
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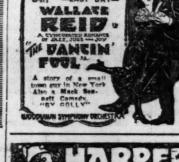
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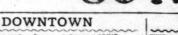


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Forest will be the center of ctivities today. Mrs. L. Hamil-Cormick of 631 Rush street will at luncheon at Opwentsia for rles J. Barnes, and 'his eveat the club Mr. and Mrs. Charles married people, friends of their and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown Jr., as guests at ner dance. There will be no steh today, as the team is in

charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Wal-Brewster, Mrs. James Viles, Mrs. T. Pirie, Mrs. Edward L. Ryer-and Miss Newell will open their ton school, Lake Forest. The tinue until 10, and tomorrow it at 1 o'clock and close at 10. mer arrangement class and Mrs. prations. Mrs. Ryerson, Mrs. arles W. Hubbard, and Ernst Wienr are the judges. Mrs. A. A. Car-er and Mrs. Horace H. Martin, nt of the Garden club, will enstain at luncheon today.

er and Mrs. Oscar S. Baylies of the their cousin, Mrs. E. W. Cahoon well, N. M. Mr. Cahoon, who a delegate to the Republican naion, has returned to New

MRS. WILL H. WALTER

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Dawes,

at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Chicagoans in London.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. a luncheon today at the Cordon ter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Will Walter, Miss Phyllis Plummer, who will also of Evanston, took place last Sat-

and Mrs. Arthur J. Mason will church. their residence, Woodyats, at fund. Among the patronesses are Abby Farwell Ferry, Mrs. John ell. Mrs. Warren Forrell. Miss Foreman, Mrs. Harry Pratt Jud-Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. A. Orb, Miss Jessie Veeder, Mrs. low, Mrs. Arthur J. Mason, iss Amelia Sears.

ackstone were Mr. and Mrs. Lau-Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelris. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Mrs. Orville E. Babcock. Mr. and D. B. Sebastian, and Mr. and many friends. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kenly of 20 and Mrs. David E. Kenly of 20 Black of New York and Chicago, and their honeymoon.

Goethe street have opened their has devoted much of her time to industrial and civic movements, being an early advocate of the terminal mark

Maj. Elliott during the administra-

as director of finance of the signal Only relatives will be present. w at Huron Mountain, Mich. Mr. from the army he has become president of the Universal Bond and Share

East Chestnut street will go to

Damrosch Harmony Charms Lion, Aids Concert of Nations

LONDON, June 18.—High tribute was paid the New York Symphony orches tra and its leader, Walter Damrosch today when Sir Edward E. Cooper, lord mayor of London, gave a luncheon for its members at the Mansion house. Many distinguished people were present, including John W. Davis, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Davis, Viscount Bryce, Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, and a number of noted English musicians, including Sir Henry Joseph Wood, Landon Ronald, and Sir Alexander Campbell MacKenzie.

The lord mayor, himself a musician, conferred on Mr. Damrosch the medal of the Royal Musicians' company, of which the lord mayor is master Mr. Damrosch in his speech said his seven weeks' tour of Belgium, France and Italy had been accom-plished despite every kind of strike. "We feel we have promoted the amity of nations," he added. "Our reception has gladdened our hearts. We desire to wish a dark, weird curse upon those mischievous persons who try to accentuate the superficial dif-ferences between Americans and Eng-

He was cheered several minutes,

Ambassador Davis said the or chestra's visit had been the occasion of satisfaction on the part of every American in London. He hoped their harmony was the symbol of that which always had obtained between America and England. When the ambassador proposed the health of the lord mayor and lady mayoress, Mr. hestra's visit and hoped that the ple. harmony which now exists between the two countries will continue for

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 18 .- [Special.]-Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt will entertain a large house party over the Independence holidays at Biltmore House, her country place in Biltmore, N. C., in honor of her daughter, Miss Cor. dle western colleges next year. The

Widow of E. E. Black, Former Chicagoan Kisco, N. Y., for the summer. New York, June 18 .- [Special.]-The

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane will marriage is announced of Mrs. Elmer Black and Maj. Howard Elliott, both of New York and Washington, D. C., which took place on the morning of June 15 in the historic John Eliot church at South Natic, Mass., the Rev. July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Parsons.

W. D. Wilkie officiating. The announcement will come as a surprise to whose wedding was a recent event, are spending a short time at Colorado The bride is the widow of Elmer E.

Black of New York and Chicago, and has devoted much of her time to in-

firs. Ira Nelson Morris, who was ket system for New York. She was church, Philadelphia, has resigned to the Neison Morris, who was designated by the late Mayor Gaynor accept the pastorate of the First church of Los Angeles. Dr. Helms' new charge is regarded as the leading Mr. Morris will leave authority. meks for Manchester-by-the-there they have taken a house tion of President Roosevelt represented bour Stillman to Hobart Chatfield the United States in Mexico in charge Taylor will take place next Wednesof customs. He served during the war day noon in St. Bartholomew's church.

Will Aid Young People.

charge of the men's social department of the Salvation army at Winnipeg for eight years, will come to Chicago July 25 to become territorial secretary of the workers states for the young nooned. mmer.

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MRS. M. VAN GELDER. [Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. M. Van Gelder of 5745 Sheridan road is chairman of the committee in charge of a bazaar to be given today Damrosch suggested three American and tomorrow at Temple B'Nai Zion, cheers, which were given lustily.

1715 Lunt avenue. The proceeds will The mayor, replying, repeated his be used for the establishment of a soexpression of satisfaction over the or- cial center in connection with the tem

> "Y" Delegates Give \$10,000 for College 'Spiritual Awakening'

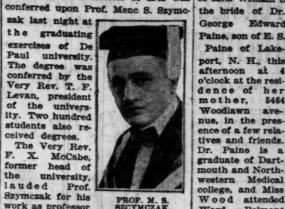
Lake Geneva, Wis., June 18.—The Dr. R. B. Harshe New sum of \$10,000 was subscribed today

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 18 .- [Spe cial.]-The secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith left today for San Francisco to attend the Demo-cratic national convention. They will be accompanied as far as Des Moines by their son, Edwin T. Meredith, Jr., who will spend the summer with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Owen Bohen of New York, at the Meredith family home.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins has with her for a brief visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, while their daughter, Miss Ellen Bruce Lee is staying with Miss Cecilia McCallum They will return soon to Gracelands their home at Elkins, W. Va. Mrs. Elkins has decided not to open

autumn. She will remain in Washing-



work as professor in philosophy and English and for his founding of sity of Chicago. After a honeymoon the Mercier Philosophic society, of spent in the east Dr. and Mrs. Paine which Cardinal Mercier, primate of will live in Hutchinson, Kas.

Judge and Mrs. Lewis Have Silver Wedding

Judge and Mrs. Harry A. Lewis Charles Leach Beckwith, son of celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last night with a reception at their residence, 6629 Harvard avenue.

Many of the guests who attended the wedding were present at the reception and the Rev. Myron W. Haynes of Franklin, Ind., who read the marriage ervice twenty-five years ago in Chicago, came up for the anniversary celebration. Judge and Mrs. Lewis have three daughters, Ethel, Esther and Alberta.

Head of Art School

Dr. Robert B. Harshe, assistant director of fine arts at Carnegie institute, pledges were made at the close of an Pittsburgh, is to be the new head of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond appeal from A. J. Elliott, who spoke the art school at the Art institute. Anof East Ninety-first street have opened of the necessity for a spiritual awak. nouncement of his selection for the post held by Theodore Keane, dean of as the only foundation for a solution of the art school for a number of years, world problems." assistant director in charge of the school. He is expected to arrive from Pittsburgh within a few weeks.

Clergy Off to London.

New York, June 18 .- [Special.]-Bishop Charles S. Burch and other bishops of the Episcopal church will sail tomorrow on the Celtic of the White Star line to attend the Lambeth 300 bishops of the Anglican comm five will be from America.

At Edgewater Beach.

AMUSEMENTS

Ravinia Announcement OPENING PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26TH, 8:15 P. M. (Park Gates Open at 12 o'Clock Noon)

Antonio Scotti in "TOSCA" with the following notable Metropolitan cas FLORENCE KASTON, Morgan Kingston, L D'Angelo, Paolo Ananian, Giordano Paltrial Gennaro Papi conducting; and CHICAGO SI PHONY ORCHESTRA OF 50 MEN.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Eleanor Dean Wood, daughter | Mark's church, and will be followed by The degree of master of arts was of Mrs. William S. Wood, will become Paine, son of E. S

Paine of Lake port, N. H., this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the resi-dence of her mother, 5464 Woodlawn ave-nue, in the presence of a few rela-tives and friends. Dr. Paine is a graduate of Dartmouth and North-western Medical college, and Miss Wood attended MISS ELEANOR
Ward - Belmont DEAN WOOD.
and the Univer- [Vandyke Photo.]

De Paul has a membership of fifty in this society, which has for its purpose "to enkindle and spread a love of and desire for scholastic philosophy—the truth—to teach the truth wherever the truth—to teach the truth wherever Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes and Minn., formerly of Chicago, and the family of Evanston are in Parkersburg. Will be graduated from the Harvard law school this month.

W. Va., today for the wedding of their son, William Dawes, to Miss Nancy the truth—to teach the truth wherever Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Percival Sid-

Budget to Million a

Limit Interchurch

Mucha, Bohemian painter, whose Year, New Plan murals are on exhibition at the Art institute, was given last night by New York, June 18.—A program for reorganizing the Interchurch World Movement along lines to fit a reduced budget and to meet the stipulations of the Serbian Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and Mrs. Archibald Freer Mr. certain denominations was presented Mucha has donated several of his here today at a meeting of the general paintings to the relief of the orphans committee. organizing a committee of Chicagoar

The reorganization report emphasized the need of a radical reduction of expenses and the redefinition of functions. Not more than \$1,000,000 mencement exercises in Fullerton hall. a year will be spent in completing the Dr. Harshe will have the title of work of the interchurch movement,

The campaign ends May 15. 1921.

Plan Reception for Archbishop Minnix

A reception and banquet will be held for the Rev. Daniel J. Minnix, archconference, which will open July 3 in for the Rev. Daniel J. Minnix, arch-bishop of Melbourne, Australia, when ference is scheduled to be in session be arrives in Chicago on June 29, acuntil Aug. 7. It will be attended by cording to plans made last night at a meeting of representatives of Roman Catholic organizations in the Hotel

Protest was made to the immigration against admitting the archbishop to Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and two daugh-ters of Highland Park are at the Edge-leged refusal to stand at "attention" Mrs. Elkins has decided not to open Halliehurst, her place at Eikins, until Halliehurst, her place at Eikins, until they will leave for Banff and a later him to America played the American national anthems in Honoli

AMUSEMENTS

SPECULATION on the Great the stock market CHICAGO'S has been resorted to UTMOST by the affluent as a THEATER refuge for ennui. TAYLOR HOLMES wanted to stand pat and run his

own business in "TOMOR-ROW'S PRICE," but was talked into an awful financial jam, CHARLES HACKETT with following no-table All-8 far-Cast: EDITH MASON. Leon Rothier, Graham Mary, Louis D'Angelo, Paolo Ananian, Richard Hageman conducting: and CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHES-TRA OF 50 MEN. self and saved his friends and EUGENE O'BRIEN in THE PICTREMENT lator on the "blinkeyido." Mat. today, 50c to \$1.50.

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COLONIAL— LAST Time Tonight A L RELANGER and HARRY J. POWERS, Mars. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK HITCHY KOO 1919

a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, 1225 Ridge avenue. Workers in Religious Education was opened yesterday on the campus of Northwestern university, under directions.

morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. A reception will follow. The marriage of Elizabeth Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gillespie of 4847 N. Ashland avenue, to

Francis H. Kuliman Jr. of 7309 N. Ashland avenue, took place on Wednesday last in Our Lady of Lourdes church and was followed by a breakchurch and was followed by a break fast at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kullman will spend their after an illness of four months of pernicious anemia. He was a son of the nicious anemia. He was a son of the nicious anemia. David D. Porter; was The engagement has been announced in Cambridge, Mass., of Miss Margaret the class of 1870, and was transfe Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willston Lincoln, to Neil Currie Head, son years old.

will be graduated from the Harvard Dial, a New York pu

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Religious Workers' School Is Opened

Miss Selma Eveleth Goldberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Goldberger of 4854 N. Rockwell street, will be married to Louis Eugene Sandack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Sandack of 5706 Michigan avenue, to night.

OBITUARY.

Commodore Porter, U.S.N. Dies After Long Illness

Annapolis, Md., June 18.-Commo graduated from the Naval academy in

GEORGE BERNARD DONLIN Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Keenan of Parkersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Percival Sidand Mrs. Rufus Dawes will return home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Percival Siddall of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence
Mary, to John Victor Lee, son of Mr.
January, 1917, when he succeeded and Mrs. Joseph Lee of Evanston.

Martyn Johnson as editor of the magnazine. A year later the publication moved to New York. He is survive the announce the announce of the succeeded with the succeeded of the magnazine. A year later the publication moved to New York. He is survive the announce the announce of the magnazine.

DEATH NOTICES

BLUMENTHAL—A head stone dedic the memory of Mrs. Rose Blument loved wife of the late Isaac at mother of Abe, Hanna, Mos. Mrs. D Mrs. N. Spiro, and Felix, will tal Sunday, June 20, at 3 o'clock, at land. Dr. Stolz will officiate. SINAI—The dedication of the monument of memory of my dearly beloved husband Boris J. Shuai, will be held Sunday. Jur 20, at 3:30 p. m., at Roseabill cemetery.

ROSA OLITZKA SINAI.

THORNTON—C. Edward Thornton. In sacre memory of my dearly beloved husband fell asleep in Jesus, June 19, 1909. Sorrow SALLIE BEHREND THORNTON

BATES—Henry Eates, wennessay, Jun-aged 57 years, beloved husband of F. father of Laura and Mrs. William S. Funeral Saturday, June 19, 8 p. m., late residence, 2632 Eastwood-av, ment Rosehill cemetery, where services be held under auspices of -Lincoln lodge, No. 611, A. F. and A. M. BODE-Peter Bode, June 18, 1920, br of Nichdias Bode. Funeral from ch 4041 North-av., June 10, at 4 p. m. ial Port Washington, Wis.

BRADT-William Bradt, June 17, at his residence, 2152 Lincoln-av., beloved hugband of Rachel E. Bradt. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. to Elmwood cemetery, autos.

BURKHARDT—Sophia Burkhardt, nee Mora vec, beloved wife of Joseph Burkhardt mother of Margaret and Lester Burkhardt Funeral Monday, 9:30 a.m., from 343' S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, to St. Mary' church, Riverside. Autos to cemetery.

COON—Lieut. Warren D. M. Coon, June 18: beloved husband of the late Theresa M. and fond father of Charles F., Fred B., J. Walter, and W. Lewis; aged 86 years. Funeral Monday, June 21. from his late residence, 3135 Warren-av., to Forest Home. McKOWN—Jeannette C. McKown, nee Br June 17, beloved wife of the late Get C. McKown, mother of James Bryson Charlotte McKown, daughter of Mrs. En Brodt, sister of Anna, Hermann, and Cha Brodt and Mrs. Will H. Graves. Fun from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Sai day, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rose cometers.

PINNEY-Elijah S. Pinney, June 18, aged 8 years, at his residence, 350 E. Garfield-bly. Fuheral services will be held Monday, June 21, 2 p. m., at the chapel in Graceland centery, under auspices of Lincoln Park lodg A. F. & A. M.

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PRICE-Lillian A. Price of 918 W. 55th-st.
age 38 years. June 17, beloved wife of
Shell C. Price. Funeral services at chapel,
5509 S. Haisted-st., Saturday, 3:30 p. m.
under auspices of Jennie E. Bell chapter,
Order Eastern Star. Burial Nashville, Tenn.
PRICE-Mrs. Lillian Allen Price, June 17,
1920, member of Jennie E. Bell chapter
No. 792, O. E. S. Services Saturday, June
19. 4, p. m., at chapel, 5509 S. Halsted.
AUGUSTA MAR CLARK, Worthy Matron.
ADA L. GILMORE, Secretary.
SHARPE-Caswell A. Sharpe, June 18, at his
lake front residence.
WHITE-Mrs. Ellen White, nee Keliher, be-

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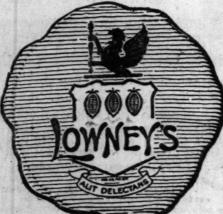
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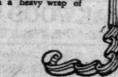
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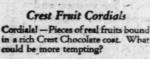




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Attorney John Black, counsel for the bankrupts, was jubilant over the service men.

Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa will settlement as approved by Judge Page

"In my opinion, it means every creditor will be paid," he said. "The the first 20 per cent dividend." We will now be in a position,"

has always been solvent." Frank Gardner, treasurer of the cago Title and Trust company, re-

ceiver for the bankrupts, was not so are approximately \$4,500,000," he said, "and the assets owned by the bank will not pay 100 cents on the dollar.
If the debts are paid in full, the money will have to come from some other source than the bank's assets." ource than the bank's assets."

159 against th trust company. The remer. Gardner declined to say what ceivers sued for \$1,250,000. The re-

he thought the bank would pay out, but he said it would be a pretty good

Accepts Lorimer Bank Report. The affairs of the defunct La Salle

HAWKEYES TO HOLD PICNIC AT JACKSON PARK THIS AFTERNOON

More than 6,000 former Iowans are expected to attend the annual pict

noon. To help former neighbors plat indicating the state will be laid whether creditors will eventually reattached to a post placed in the space and every Iowan

All the Iowa boys [Photo by Moffett.] at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes have been invited to be present and arrange ments have been made to feed 500

make the principal address.

assets are equal to the Habilities and Street Trust and Savings bank, o ready securities are on hand to pay which William Lorimer was president were wound up so far as the local "We will now be in a position," courts are concerned yesterday, when Frank Graham said, "to show that Judge Jesse Holdom confirmed a rethroughout all the lifigation the bank port submitted by Master in Chancery Louis Behan. Under the terms of the decision it is not probable that the creditors of the bank will receive any further payments on their claims, on Master Behan held that the Central Trust company was only liable for the difference between \$1,250,000, which the company advanced to Lorimer when he reorganized the bank, and the

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cords and plain weaves, in self colors and two-tone glace effects.

and extra weight commend it for "high toned" apparel.

BUSINESS MEN ASK AID FOR ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES

ding-street car fares and telephon rates—the state public utilities comm don yesterday was petitioned by eight to all public utilities operating in Illi-

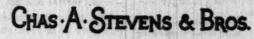
R. J. Kane for the Chicago Association of Credit Men; Moses E. Greenebaum ens' Association of Chicago; How-Citizens' Association of Chicago; Howard Eliting, Commercial club; William Nelson Pelouze, Illinois Manufacturers' association; Robert F. Carr, Industrial Club of Chicago; Wyllys W. Baird, Chicago Association of Commerce; E. C. Buckmaster, Traffic Club of Chicago, and John Fletcher, Union League club.

Declaring that "our belief is that the conditions now obtaining will beers urge that the com

ermanent rate.
After filing the petition it be known that the city had intimated its and that Chester E. Cleveland had apmission to hasten the taking over of

might obtain a 5 cent fare." tioners to the effect that the city's justice of their position and of the public utilities

"The city's in the water and I'm in the gas business," said Sam-uel Insull. "We're in the same kind assets of the Lorimer National bank. of boat, you see. Far be it from me to \$1,090,840, leaving a liability of \$159,criticize the city, even if it sometimes is harsh with me. It finds that it must bey the same economic laws that have to obey. The city can no mor perate its utility at a loss than I can The commission is expected to hand down an order fixing new telephone



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That is the succinct description of

the Twenty-seventh ward which old

residents of the northwest side announced yesterday as the result of the government census figures, which put the population of the ward at 150,-

were a few of the titles hung on Ald.
Edward R. Armitage and Christ A.
Jensen in view of the census figures
showing that more people live in the
ward than in Nevada or Wyoming.
Old residents, harking back to 1889,
when the ward became # part of Chi-

cago with the annexation of Jefferson, recalled the time when, with 10,735

inhabitants, the territory was "mag nificent in distances and ethereal in

Ward a "Farming Country."

"This ward is a farming country

400 acre farms are cultivated in this

ward," wrote Walter V. Hayt, city sanitary officer, in 1891. "Some think

that satisfactory scavenger service can be given in this ward with three teams

in the coming year, but I would as soon undertake to clean the state of Rhode

Island with three teams as the Twenty-

in those days the ward was a series of settlements—Jefferson, Montrose, Irving Park, Grayland, Avondale, Unter den Linden, Almira, Cragin, Simons, Galewood, Edgebrook, Forest

en. Mayfair, Dunning, Norwood

Park, Albany Park, and Edison Park

city limits on the north to North ave

nue on the south, but in 1911 the city

council, in creating the Thirty-third ward, pushed the southern boundary

north to Belmont avenue and gave

Nor could Mr. Hayt be blamed for

The state within a city.

ATTACK ON VOTE RULING A FRAUD, HOYNE CHARGES

Threatens Inquiry Into City Hall Claims.

mands that he seek a rehearing the Fox vote fraud decision of the state Supreme court, which upset the 1919 primary law and threw Mayor Thompson's committeemen from the saddle, were rebuffed by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne last night.

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ead, he declared that his only action, if any, would be to investigate an alleged attempt at fraud on the part of the "city hall gang," and efforts to intimidate a member of his staff by

Let me make myself clear." Mr. "It is hinted that there was fraud and collusian in the conduct of the Fox case, which was responsible for the Supreme court's ruling on the ary law. It is also hinted that I uld ask for a rehearing.

Lays Fraud to City Hall. First, let me say that if there was fraud in the Fox case it was perpetrated by the 'city hall gang.'

dity hall machine, who called in the greeinct judges and clerks and got them to give descriptions in variance had no trouble. I realize I might repleaded guilty to being a repeater.

fact is that, when I heard of The singled the Booth voting when Fox cast his ballot. This same party gave me a description of Fox which tallies with his actua

Garrity Sends for Aid. "It is also a fact that when the case was pending Chief Garrity called in Patrick Bonner, a policeman assigned to my office, who arrested Fox for the vote fraud, and held Bonner in virtual custody while he was being ques

Bonner was released, but Chief Garrity again sent for him a few days later. I had my secretary, George Kenney, call up Chief Garrity and ity's office, but he was accompatempt of court. nied by an assistant state's attorney

Accused by Innuendo.

I was not named in the bill, the insinuations were so pointed that the court
asked me to file an answer. I did so
and the charges were thrown out.

"This should be that the committed perjury to get on and the charges were thrown out.

"This should be the proper time to remind those who charge fraud that Attorney General Brundage gave an opinion stating that the 1919 primary law was invalid about the time it was passed.

Perjury, Judge Says.

"To settle the matter of a rehearing, I would say that I positively will not file a petition for a rehearing, and the only investigation I. investigation I will make, if any, will be of the parties who tried to court is not operated as a joke. It frame up the judge and clerks of election."

DEMOCRATS IN LINE

By tonight Hlinois Democrats will ave completed the legalizing of all proceedings that the State Su- tence.

They started work complying with reme court decision yesterday, hing the job as far as Cook county concerned. This afternoon they will do for the state what they have

eady done for the county. Meantime the Republican leaders, dided into warring factions, have been to take the whole matter before the accomplish nothing. As a re- grand jury. suit at midnight the Democrats will "There's a penitentiary sentent have a complete and legal electoral ticket in the field, while there will still I abe Forest Stolen Pai be no legal Republican electors whom to vote in Illinois.

Old Committee Acts

The first move of the Democrats to ze their proceedings was to call her at the Hotel Sherman headrs the old county committee, cognized as the legal one by the Sucourt decision. This was an matter, for, with seven excepthe men who composed the old ty committee are the same ones the compose the new county com-

The county committee, sitting as a county convention, then proceeded to lect as delegates from the ten Cook ity districts the same men who chosen as delegates at the direct aries of April 13, declared illegal by the Supreme court. This estab-lished the title of these delegates both the revised primary law and the Supreme court decision which knocked out that law.

Electors Are Named." The committee, still sitting as a conion, then proceeded to nominate as he ten Cook county candidates for ratic electors the same men who nominated in the congressional inventions on May 5, held under the w since declared invalid. This se

ured the same double title for these

Woman Leaves Hospital and Jumps Into the Lake Mary Briscoe, 4215 North avenue, left the sanitarium at imhurst yesterday, came to Chicago, and threw herself into the lake. Pocuman Morse, Swanson, and Hayes the police motor boat recovered a body. Mrs. Briscoe was sent to initarium several weeks ago

FREE AGAIN

Opera Singer Whose Marriage to Chicago Doctor Was An-nulled Yesterday.



FRANCES INGRAM.

Frances Ingram, opera star, is once "Second, any one who states that more "heart whole and fancy free." can give out is that some certificates william Fox, alias Duffy, did not vote in the place of W. S. Rooth in the the place of W. S. Booth in the ed yesterday to Dr. Julian B. Marks of ed yesterday to Dr. Julian B. Marks of 30 North Michigan avenue, her husband, by Judge McDonald. Dr. Marks of 30 North Michigan avenue, her husband, by Judge McDonald. Dr. Marks contended he had married the singer within a year of her divorce from Karl G. McVitty.

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that of Fox, who had already marry her and make it legal, but—well, were told, it is said, they could enjoy

"The fact is that, when I heard of this, I called the same parties in and one admitted that he was a lifelong friend of Booth and knew it was not Booth voting when Fox cast his hallet the same parties in and the rights of chizenship in they would consent to be "fixed up." The singer was married to McVitty would consent to be "fixed up." The divorce she testified he had gone to South America, deserting her.

JAIL FOR JUROR WHO THWARTED FINDING OF GUILT

Stiff Sentence Expected to Speed Up Justice.

The city-wide campaign for quick ask him what he meant by trying to interfere with the conduct of my office. Chief Garrity replied that the corporation of the Savagno murder trial, to tion counsel's office was responsible juror in the Savagno murder trial, to the request. Bonner was sent to the county jail for six months for con-

. Hadesman, a member of the whole sale grocery firm of J. P. Hadesman & dict was that Co., 1347 South Ashland avenue, is a Davis "got away "The city hall crowd sent a special brother of "Chick" Hadesman, notorirney to Springfield and he entered ous police character, and has once es of fraud and collusion. While been indicted for subornation of per

Perjury, Judge Says.

deliberately perjurged himself. This

were allowed to go free. "This is not the first instance we have found lately of such practices," evidence sufficient to bring a jail sen

preme court held void when it knocked "Jury fixing must go one. Neither that fake bonds have gone. Neither will be tolerated. Justice cannot be administered to our criminals if these

things are countenanced." Grand Jury to Get Case. And while Hadesman is considering his predicament in the county jail the state's attorney is making preparations

"There's a penitentiary sentence for Lake Forest Stolen Patrol

Car Used by Indiana City Lake Forest's police patrol, stolen from in front of the town hall and station a month ago, was recovered the New York home, which was be-

ARREST COURT AID; SEE PLOT TO **'MAKE'** CITIZENS

Gitizenship Certificates Disappear.

Federal authorities are investigating eports that an organized attempt is being made to swindle allens of amounts ranging from \$25 to \$50 by selling them forged certificates of naturalization.

The inquiry resulted yesterday in the arrest of Walter Koch, an employé in the office of August Miller, clerk of the Circuit court. He was ar raigned before Commissioner Mason and held in bonds of \$1,500 in connection with the disappearance of naturalization certificates. He will be given a hearing Wednesday.

Examiner Tells of Case. Fred J. Schlotfeldt, chief naturalization examiner at the federal build-"It might be unjust to

say Koch is guilty of selling forged certificates. We have no evidence that certificates were forged. We do not know that Kech took the certificates missing from Miller's office. All we rested.

that several aliens had recently been offered a short cut to citizenship. Instead of waiting for five years, they all the rights of citizenship if they

DETECTIVE WHO LET GEARY SLIP AWAY FINED \$81

gers following the fatal shooting of Harry J. Reckas.

Edward T. Davis, the detective who

yesterday of neglect of duty and lounging on his post and was fined fifteen days' pay. In police circles the general comment on the ver-

fense is said to EDWARD T. DAVIS. have convinced Civil Service Commissioners Geary and Johnson, who nposed the trial board, that he did not permit Geary to escape either through cowardice or because of

friendship for Geary. Davis asserted that when he spokes to Geary following the shooting in Jim O'Brien's saloon, 4165 South Halsted Baked beans..... 25c Roast beef ... having heard a pistol shot, but at that spinach time mistook it for a bursting auto. mobile tire or a bottle smashing on the barroom floor, he said.

Davis' failure to arrest Geary caused the entire police and detective force of the city and the state's attorney to said State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, spend a week in search of the gunman. The fifteen days' fine amounts to \$81.

FRICK'S ESTATE WORTH \$77,500,000; APPRAISERS SAY

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.—Apprais ers of the estate of the late Henry C. Frick filed their report with the registrar of wills here today. The valuation of the personal estate is placed at \$77,500,000, which includes stock hold-lngs valued at \$49,150,211.

Tangible personal property situate n New York is valued at \$13,210,209, in Massachusetts at \$325,334, and in Pennsylvania at \$44,106. This does not

finclude real estate holdings.

The appraisers placed a value of the city limits. How it got there is personal furniture, are worth \$1,720,000, not known.

ALDERMAN'S 80C LUNCH ON PIER STARTS INQUIRY

'Too Costly,' He Says; Should horse cago's streets? Demands Showdown.

In the belief that the city's attacks on the H. C. of L. should begin at home, Ald. Max Adamowski took lunch at the help-yourself-lunchroom on the municipal pier yesterday. Accompanied by Ald. Dennis A Horan, another member of the coun cil committee on living costs, Ald Adamowski ate an eighty-cent lu declared the quality of the food O. K out the prices too high for a cafeteria on a pier which has been tooted as the

The alderman asked James Mcand appear before the council H. C. of L. committee for investigation. What Do You Think?

Here is the bill of fare which is to be the subject of the aldermanic in

O'Brien's saloon, 4165 South Halsted Hamburger steak. 25c Ham and spinach 50c street, May 27, he did not know that a shot had been fired. He admitted mashed potatoes.35c Tomato and Let-.....15c tuce salad ...

Salmon salad 25c Sliced cucumbers .. 15c15c Coffee "Too high," said Ald. Adamowski. "But I buy only the best and pay my chef \$90 a week," answered Mc

Grath. "City Food Director Poole put ou a dinner of pea soup, mashed potatoes sliced tomatoes, coffee, and roast beet for 28 cents," countered Ald, Horan.

The High Cost of Cooks. "I pay my cooks \$50 a week and my waitresses \$5 a day," put in Mc-

"The dinner Poole put out would cost \$1.25 here. It cost the food direc-tor 28 cents. Where does the other 97 cents go?" inquired Adamowski. McGrath pointed to his contract with the city, which calls for payment of 21 per cent of his gross receipts as the city's share. Ald. Adamowski sub-tracted 25 cents from the hypothetical meal to meet this item.

Lost \$3,500 in Week.

prosecute, while the rest of the com-mittee act as judges.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question Should horses be allowed on The Answers.

LEONARD ZIPPERT, 3716 West Van Buren street, salesman—I believe horses should be barred from the They delay other traffic and add to the congestion in the loop. ROBERT H. ROTH. 3148 West Fifteenth street, sales representative—
teenth street, sales representative—
to sanitary reasons the horse should be barred from the city should be barred from the city places.

A coroner's physician diagnosed the coroner's physician diagnosed the

should not be forced off the streets. He is as necessary in his way as is the automobile. There are many places he can go that would stall a truck. The huckster, the "old clo'" man, the ice man, and many other persons could not operate truck to advantage. They make too

many stops and go too slow. A. L. MILLER, 1919 Bradley place, clerk—The place for the horse is on the farm. Automobiles and trucks are more handy, and besides, the horse is insanitary

BURNHAM McLEARY, 500 Diversey parkway, broker—The horse is a necessity. The small merchant or business man cannot afford to keep un a truck. Many dealers would not have use enough for an autotruck to warrant buying one. For these the horse is essential and they would suffer if the horse were barred from the streets.

WORLD AIR FAIR TO GIVE CHICAGO

Lost \$3,500 in Week.

But I have \$70,000 invested here. Aviation Club of Chicago, which has In one week I lost \$3,500," declared clubrooms on the top floor of the City McGrath. "Labor is high, and I buy Hall Square building."

32 Cases, 22 Deaths, Is "We are going to have over 1.000 air

ject of the committee's next meeting. Clark. "Every country in the world that is interested in aviation has an ermen Adamowski and Horn station a month ago, was recovered the New York where the vesterday at Peru, Ind., where the queathed to the people of New York of the to bills are to be made the subclined at the committee's next meeting.

So the bills are to be made the subclined that is interested in aviation has anounced at truck in the water works departance are valued at \$2,500,000, while furnishing. We will be found it outside the first outside of what was Mr. Frick's remen Adamowski and Horan will be long distance the first outside of the committee's next meeting.

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DONOR OF \$50,000 IS FOUND DEAD IN LOOP OFFICE

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Rouses Inquiry.

Philip F. Duffy, who spoke eight of \$50,000 to charity, was found dying fire. yesterday in the offices of the Wis-

an automobile cannot go, so, unless the narrow alleys are widened, I don't see how the horse can be don't see how the horse can be Grath, who with E. R. Litzinger, are the concessionaires, to bring his bills vertising agency owner—The horse impulses had caused him to become dependent upon his salary for a liveli-

Idol of Children.

Mr. Duffy was the idol of the children of Little Italy. He is said to The north shore telephone exchanges have given away a fortune in philare advertising for more girls. Miss anthropic work, featured by benefi- Emily Agnes Kutcence to children. He furnished the ter, 17 years old, money for outings for poor kids and adopted daughter gave liberally to churches and chari- of Mrs. Agnes table institutions.

He bought coal and fuel and cloth- Forest, was an oping for the destitute to help them tide erator in the Winover the winter months of misery. It netka exchange. is declared that he yearly spent thou- On Monday she sands in this kindly work.

Despite the verdict of the coroner's old Joseph Vaughn doctor there appears to be a mystery and connected with Mr. Duffy's death. His married in Waubody was found by a janitor in the kegan. Mrs. Kutwashroom on the seventh floor about ter got a postcard from her yester-1 o'clock. Eleven Ribs Broken.

cian, found that eleven ribs had been broken. They called firemen who tried miss THRILLS IN 1921 to resuciatate the man with a pul-motor. The doctors, in insisting that Plans for a world air fair to be heart disease was the cause of death, Plans for a world air staged in Chicago during the summer of 1921 were made known yesterday of 1921 were made known yesterday

Vera Cruz Plague Toll

Mexico City, June 18 .- There have races, speed races, 'stunt' contests and Crus on April 14, according to unoffi

ng in the Buena Shore club. White did not attend. To quote her:
"I knew what kind of a party it was going to be. I do not attend affairs of that kind."

P. F. Duffy's Demise

Ing in the Buena Shore club. Miss Tiver, to the Twenty-sixth ward.
But even a reduction in its area to its present size—20.02 square miles, or 12,800 acres—failed to curb the

A coroner's physician diagnosed the as an "east side daily Jewish news-case as heart failure. He died within paper." The Novi Mir is a Russian seventh ward. These are the Albany

WANTED: 4 GIRLS TO BE 'CENTRAL'; FOUR MORE WED

The north shore telephone exchanges

Kutter of Lake

day announcing

Miss Helen Sodman, telephone operator at the Fort Sheridan exchange, is now the Irving Park police station resigned to be married to Sergt. Robert Wygal of the army intelligence department.

Miss Elsie Shannan, Highland Park operator, left to marry Lieut. E. H. coole of Fort Sheridan. She will have honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands Miss Ellen Frield of the Lake For est exchange is now the wife of John J. Kelly of Waukegan.

RETURNS FROM TOUR OF ORIENT. Prof. Norman Dwight Harris of North-western university returned yesterday from a tour of the orient which lasted a year. His object was to investigate conditions in Corea and Manchuria under the Japanese rule.

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ETC. ETC.

Miss Frances White was mentioned

Population Keeps Growing. THE TRIBUNE stated on June 17 that

the Heitmann lumber yard, Fifty. From a population of about 11,000 in ninth street and Ashland avenue, was languages and gave away his fortune destroyed by fire. There was no such and to 94,360 in 1914, despite the loss of nearly one-third of its territory to the Thirty-third ward in 1911, until In a caption accompanying a photograph of Leon Trotzky on June 16 than any city in Illinois except Chicago.

Of the sixteen park districts in Chicago.

Manor, Northwest, and River park dis in the ward, distributed among twenty

three parks.

When all the ward has been subdivided there will be 480 miles of streets—enough to reach approximate from here to Omaha.

In population the ward is cosmopolitan and in politics its tastes have been catholic. The 1916 school census showed thirty-three nationalities living in its twenty square miles. At that time 82 per cent of the population was foreign-born, 36 per cent coming from Germany.

Voters An Independent Lot.

The Twenty-seventh ward voters. three-fourths of whom were born in Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia, England, Ireland, Austria, Hungary, or Bohemia, have been the bane of politicians. The ward never stayed "put." It has sent Democrats and Republicans to the city council in about equal numbers and even tried a Socialist for a term or two.

Within its boundaries are such land-

But Dr. C. I. Smith, who made the ng a honeymoon." MRS. EMILY AGNES at the old Dickinson residence at Milwaukee and Cicero avenues which for years was the tavern at which for years was the tavern at which travelers from Milwaukee to the control of the body, and Dr. J. P. Simonds, coroner's physical, found that eleven ribs had been Chicago stopped to refresh themselves

3 IN AUTO ROB GIRL IN TREASURE CAR OF \$3,900

Three automobile bandits escaped with \$3,900 yesterday after holding up Miss Theresa Bul-lock, 6038 South

and Henry Loecher, employes of the United Cigar tores company.

Miss Bullock,

cashier of the company, had the money in a brief case. She had obtained it at the Continental and Commercial National and the chauffeur

had driven her the store at 1501 THERESA BULLOCK.
S. Laffin street.
The bandits, in a blue car with a red

streamline, stopped beside the other car. One of the three placed his rerevolver to the back of Loecher's neck. Another asked Miss Bullock to give him the money.

It is believed the same robbers killed one man and wounded another

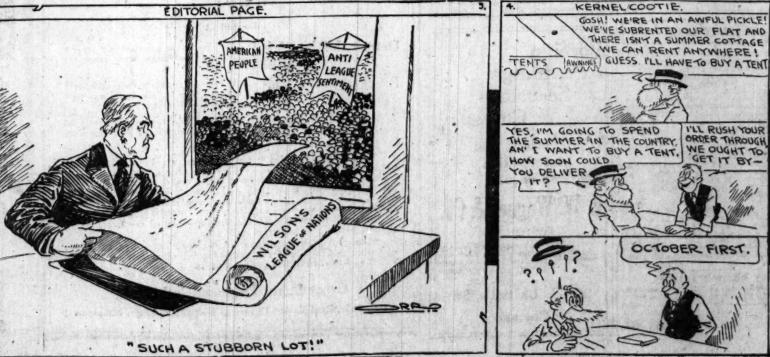
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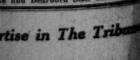
three days ago in the Dressel Commer

\$1,000,000 Largely Bonds An inventory of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Johnston R. Bowman, president of the Bowman Dairy company. was filed in the Probate court yesterday. According to the inventory Mr. Bowman had invested \$224,000 in bonds. He had purchased \$200,000 in Liberty bonds and \$110,000 in bonds of









If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is in-Address letters to Investors' General Motors.

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Open. High. Low. Close. close. October... 37.40 37.62 37.25 37.53 37.45 October... 34.45 35.02 34.21 34.93 34.55 January ... 32.06 33.29 33.85 33.10 30.88 33.30 January ... 32.06 33.07 32.30 32.95 32.57 January ... 32.00 31.50 32.95 32.57 January ... 32.00 31.50 32.45 32.05 January ... 32.00 31.50 32.45 32.05 January ... 32.00 31.50 32.57 January ... 32.00 31.50 January ... 32.00 31.50 January ... 32.00 January ... 32 stock of the General Motors corporation may have prior rights over the old debenture stock, but this is not certain. cks can be used as part payment for new 7 per cent debenture stock, which ranks equally with the old. In for new 7 per cent debenture stock, which ranks equally with the old. In view of the company's large earnings and small debts, the debenture and preferred stocks are entitled to a good rank among industrial preferred shares. The common is liable to wide and violent fluctuations.

Brief Answers.

L. R., Evansville, Ind.—Great Northern and Northern Pacific are about on a par as investments. Each has points of superiority. It would be possible to argue that either is better by emphasizing its advantages over the other.

E. B.—The statement of Nov. 1 last filed with the secretary of state by the

filed with the secretary of state by the Alto Gasoline and Oil company indi-cates that it was then earning only small part of the dividend it was paying. No later report available.

DUN'S REVIEW

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The following a statement of the condition of the Unite

COFFEE MARKETS.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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OIL MARKETS.

la a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 16:
Income to date this year. \$20.771.545.558
Income to date last year. \$3.546.832.591
Decrease. 12.775.287.033
Outgo over income this year 267.888.752
Decrease Income last year 18.627.720.598
Decrease Income last year 18.627.720.598
Balance general fund today. 363.768.764
Balance previous day. 215.992.667
Increase 167.776.117 OIL MARKETS.

IICAGO. June 18.—GASOLINE — Tank ons. 26c: service stations. 28c: machine. CARBONS—Perfection. 18½c: machine. Elizabeth on the control of the

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE

AVANNAH. Ga., June 18.—TURPENTINE irm, \$1.59. Sales, IS2 cases; receipts, slipments, 3 cases; stock, 4.177 cases. SIN—Firm; sales, 812 brls; receipts, 645 as; shipments, 62 brls; stock, 18.434 brls. ote: B, \$9.79@11.75; D, \$15.80@16.20; E, G, H, L, K, M, W, G, W, \$16.25@16.30. DRY GOODS MARKETS.

DEADHEADING OF NEW YORK . STOCK TRANSACTIONS:

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EMPTY RAIL CARS

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ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Weaker at \$7.60. ZINC—Slab lower at \$7.60.

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IN FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS. IN FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, June 18.—BAR SILVER 49%d per ounce; money, 4% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 6% per cent; three months bills, 61.1-16 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were easy on the bourse change on London, 497 95c: 5 per cent loan, 271 15c. The dollar was quoted at 122 50%c. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes:

Gold in hand increased.

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Detroit, Mich. 240 feet river front, approximately three acres, containing buildings and complete equipment.

River Rouge, Mich. 1,635 feet river front, approximately 130 acres, dry docks, buildings and complete equipment.

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Maps and descriptions of the company's properties, schedules of buildings and equipment and information pertaining thereto, will be furnished upon application to

MANY BUY BACK RAIL SECURITIES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Jupe 18.-[Special.]-A fairly brisk awakening of business in stocks today brought higher prices all around and indicated professional efforts to depress quotations on preceding days had brought no satisfaction to the sellers. Outside of short covering, the quality of trading showed nothing unless it

was the repurchase of some of the railroad stocks by owners, who let them go after the Chicago and Northwestern dividends were reduced.

Delaware and Hudson gained 3 points and sizeable fractional advanced oc-

Belgian Loan Affects/Money. The momentum gained in the last hour was sufficiently great to prevent any-thing more than a pause in the advance when call money rose from 7 to 9 session. A factor in the tightening of demand funds was evidently the pay-

ment of \$50,000,000 by subscribers to the Belgian government loan. The short interest presumably felt that part of valor in the light of news likely am Chicle to affect sentiment. The declaration of the usual Great Northern preferred divi-dend for the quarter, together with a similar declaration by the Northern Pa-cific directors on Thursday, converted an uncertain situation into one of more an uncertain situation into one of more

Sterling Exchange Down.

Sterling exchange rather unexpectedly shaded downward despite further information about pending gold imports. Trader's were not certain incoming metal would be for the British government account, inasmuch as the impression prevailed in banking quarters that the \$3,000,000 or so to be received in the next few days would be sent from Rainier Mo... Root and Van... Ottawa for the account of the Canadian but French rates were firm, and Italy repeated the familiar process of record-ing a sizeable rain

18%+ % repeated the familiar process of recording a sizeable gain.

18%+ % Domestic silver remained at the pegged of price of 99½ cents per ounce, but there was a decline of a cent in the "foreign" silver quotation to 89 cents. This results of action came at the same time that t 83%+ % London quotations fell to 49% pence per Allie

LIBERTYS GAIN 20 TO 50 CENTS ONHEAVYTRADE

New York, June 18.-[Special.]-Trad-

THE MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods has been considerably in excess of the corresponding week a year ago. The week's road sales, for both immediate and future delivery, exceed those of the same period of any preceding year with the exception of color and year with the exception of the year and year

Gold in hand increased. Francs.
Silver in hand increased. 159,000
Notes in circulation decreased. 314,402,000
Treasury deposits decreased. 8,625,090
General deposits decreased. 30,287,000
Bills discounted decreased. 52,111,000
Advances decreased. 52,111,000
Fresh advances to the state. 300,000,000

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STOCKS ADVANCE; CHICAGO -STOCK - TRANSACTIONS -

in rates granted to the Peoples Gas company and by prospects for higher traction fares. A \$40,000 block of Metropolitan Elevated gold 4s sold at 45, while \$13,000 the last previous sale of \$27.00 block of \$21,000 Ogden Gas refunding 5s went at 63 and a single sale of \$27.00 block of \$21,000 Ogden Gas refunding 5s went at advanced 1%, \$4,000 selling at \$4%. Trading in stocks was dull and the price trend was higher. Libby-McNeill warrants were dealt in at 12%. Libby and Union Carbide were firmer. On small sales J. I. Case Plow advanced 1%, and Cudahy and Root & Vandervoort gained a point each. American Shipbuilding preferred declined 2; A. Decker & Cohn, 1½; and Montgomery Ward preferred and Middle Div. pd.

TRANSACTIONS

SUGAR MARKETS.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. in Chicago steady, 71/2 per cent o collateral: commercial paper. 614@7% per cent, 614@7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@30c

lars, 68. Government bonds firm: inilroad bonds irregular. Time loans strong: 30 days, 90 days, and six months, 8½. Call money strong: high. 9: low. 7; ruling rate. 7: closing bid, 7: offered at 8; last loan, 8. Bank acceptances, 6½. FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or

Checks 12.63 12.67 13.14 6.44 Checks 12.69 and clearings yesterday were \$111,984,299, as compared with \$100,174,500 a week ago, and \$95,390,092 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK June 18.—Mercantile paper, 7%. Exchange irregular. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, \$3.92%; commercial 60 day bills on banks, \$3.92%; commercial 60 day bills, \$3.92%; foreign [999 fine], \$9. Mexican dollows in the standard of the s French, Italian, Belgian, and Swiss rates are quoted inversely, being sthe number of units to the dollar. All other rates except English are quoted in value in cents. †Per thousand discount.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE Office of Penick & Ford, Ltd., New Orleans, La.

At a meeting of the Board of Di rectors held on Tuesday, June 15 1920 the quarterly dividend of 137 upon the outstanding preferred stock of the company was declared from surplus profits, payable on July 1, 1920, to stockholders of record June 20, 1920. Dividend checks will be mailed Emile Bienvenue, Secy.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY A quarterly dividend of three per cent (three dollars per share) on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable on July 15, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business Just 19, 1920.

JOHN W. DAMON, Treast LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

DIVIDEND NO. A4

Dividend of FIFTY CENTS (\$.50) per share on the capital stock of Libby, McNeill & Libby will be paid on July 1, 1920, to shown on the books of the company. Stock Transfer Books will be closed at the close of business June 5th, 1920, and reopened on July 12th, 1920.

HARRY WILLIAMS, Secretary. GRAIN -MOVE CAS

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Provision prices advanced early, only with lard up 21/05c, ribs 71/c, and pork 74:025c higher, the latter on September. Changing of trades in lard from July to

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT

WESTERN MARKETS.

Wheat. Corn.
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sold grain to arrive, and illinois offered new rye for July shipment. Futures were firmer with other grains, with a scattered trade. Some selling for foreign account early.

Germany has been bidding for cash rye resently, but the terms of payment could not be entertained. One house had a bid which called for payment in Bremen. A member of the firm having it is quoted as saying that mixers and feed dealers bought a few they could not use foreign beer checks in against 18,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep the previous Friday, and

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS Intimations of damage to the oat and wheat crops in a few sections created a great IN TWO MONTHS; Butter prices declined 1/6/10 on medium grades at Chicago, while fancy was scarce enough to hold prices firm. New York had

QUALITY LOWER enough to note poces and an easier tone prevailed. Boston had a fair jobbing trade, and Philadelphia reported slowness, although supplies of fine were light.

Young America cheese declined &c at Fond

against 18,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep the previous Friday, and 15,000 cattle, 54,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 2,500 cattle, 9,000 hogs and 9,000 sheep, against 364 cattle, 3,284 hogs and 7,091 been at Chicago the coverage and 18,000 Set of the coverage of t

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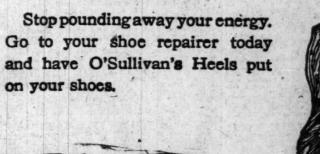
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